

ROOSEVELT WILL RETURN NEXT MARCH
'IF WORLD SURVIVES,' HE TELLS GEORGIAFrench Refuse Nazi Demand
For 'Secret' Aid to ItaliansPetain Blocks
Germans From
Crossing FranceMove Made Through
Laval; Mediterranean
Foothold Feared.

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 16. (Monday)—A reported German attempt to send Nazi troops through France to Libya and Greece to help Italy without disturbing the Italian home morale was declared today to have been rebuffed by France with a flat "no" from Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain.

Petaim and a majority of his ministers were said in advices from Vichy to diplomatic sources here to have considered the German move, reportedly made through Vice Premier Pierre Laval before he was ousted last week from the French government, as an Axis attempt to gain a foothold on the French Mediterranean.

The Germans, it was reported, sounded out Laval while he still was "No. 2 man" in France, as vice premier, in an effort to find means of getting aid to the Italians, hard pressed by the British and Greeks, without passing through Italy.

It was feared, these reports said, that passage of troops through Premier Mussolini's country to bulwark Italian forces in Greece and Africa would have a bad effect on Italian morale.

Germany, it was reported, wanted to send troops through unoccupied France to a French Mediterranean port, where they would be picked up—apparently—by Italian transports.

The reports to diplomatic sources here said Marshal Petain refused the request on the grounds that the only port through which such troops could board Italian transports secretly would be the Toulon naval base.

It was said the marshal previously had refused a suggestion by Laval that France's naval bases, including Toulon, be made available for Axis use.

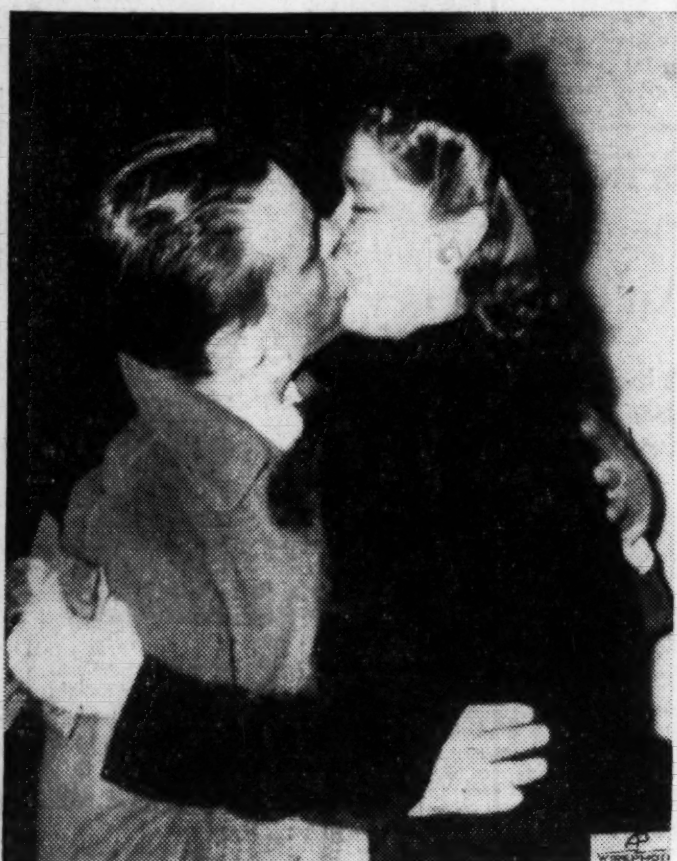
Anxious French leaders acted quickly to consolidate their new Laval-less government with some apparently fearful that Germany eventually may occupy all France.

To observers seemed, however, such action seemed unlikely, for the present at least.

NAZIS ON WAY TO ITALY, GREEKS TOLD

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(Monday) (P)—Italian prisoners are telling their Greek captors that "the German army is on its way to Italy," Reuters, British news agency, reported in a dispatch early today from the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier.

These newly-captured Fascists also reported "great food and ammunition shortages and peace propaganda in Italy," the dispatch said.



EVERYBODY HAPPY NOW—Just to prove they are not going to fuss any more, John Laukis and his wife put on this act in a Chicago court after Judge C. J. Harrington effected a reconciliation. Laukis was appointed receiver of a tavern owned jointly by his wife and his mother. The judge restrained his mother, Mrs. Wilkas, from interfering in the management. Mrs. Laukis sued for separate maintenance.

Fulton County Employees' Union
Again 'Adopts' Opportunity 9Same Group Helped
Family of Three
Through 1940.

By FRANK DRAKE.

An AFL-affiliated union again has stepped in to aid a distressed Opportunity family.

It is the Fulton County Employees' Union, Chapter No. 2, Local No. 3, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who have again adopted Opportunity No. 9, the wife and daughter of Mr. N., who has tuberculosis.

When Christmas came last year, this union "adopted" Mrs. N. and small Jean, guaranteeing them \$15 every month while Mr. N. was under treatment for dread tuberculosis at a sanitarium. Doctors thought then he would surely be well in a year, but somehow fate has contrived to keep this husband and father bed-bound longer than they foresaw.

Trouble, when it happens to human beings, isn't so easy to cure as

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Opportunity No. 10

Today marks the telling of your tenth Christmas Opportunity, Atlantans, but there are more stories of families just as needy and just as deserving still to come. And families you have already been told about have not yet been "adopted."

Mr. G., his wife and their three-year-old daughter make up Opportunity No. 10. And their need is great!

For 10 years Mr. G. earned a living—for the last several years a good one. Until he suffered a heart attack recently, this mother and father and their toddling tot had never known want.

Doctors say that Mr. G., who is only 30, has rheumatic heart disease and that he can't work for an indefinite period. That is real tragedy. Accustomed to a "white collar" type of living, this little group is in desperate circumstances right now!

They need \$40 a month, to pay

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

British Invade
Libya; Base at
Bardia AblazePlanes, Ships Blast at
Coastal Fort; Italian
Sub Sunk.

By the United Press.
CAIRO, Dec. 15.—British mechanized forces, invading Libya through a desert sandstorm to carry the war to Italian soil, tonight were reported driving upon the Fascist coastal base of Bardia, which is ablaze under terrific siege by warships and bombing planes.

The sinking of the 787-ton Italian submarine Naiade with a normal complement of 41 men and the repulsing of "abortive attacks" by Italian torpedo boats in defense of Bardia were described in a communique by the commander in chief of the Mediterranean fleet.

Bardia in Flames.
Both Bardia, 10 miles across the border from Egypt, and the port of Tobruk farther west were reported in flames after British air and sea attacks.

The big Italian naval base of Tripoli was bombed during Friday night, it was stated officially, and two ships were hit directly.

Reports reached Cairo of the retaking of Salum, thus completely closing a bottleneck "death trap" on the Fascist legions fleeing Egyptian soil, but there was no official confirmation of the reports.

Fierce fighting raged today in a swirling sandstorm around Hal-faya, a few miles south of Salum in the Didomar zone on the Egyptian side of the border, and late reports indicated that Fort Capuzzo had not been taken although it may have been cut off.

Both the RAF and British Mediterranean fleet issued communications telling of shattering attacks, disorganizing the Italian retreat.

"Interfering" Sub Sunk.
Vice Admiral Sir Andrew Browne-Cunningham, commander in chief of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean, reported a "successful attack" on Bardia at night "despite abortive attacks by enemy E-boats."

The Italian submarine Naiade which attempted to interfere with these operations was immediately sunk by our destroyers, his communique said.

Remnants of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's "beaten" Italian army still held out at Bugbug, but the resistance was called a suicidal last stand because they have been cut off from all retreat.

Italians Gladly Surrender.
With the British thrust across the frontier—the first real fighting of the war on Italian soil excepting border raids—thousands more Italian prisoners fell to Britain's "blitz" offensive, it was said.

(Countless Italian units, dispersed and wandering in the desert after the British attacks, surrendered gladly. The Associated Press reported the British airmen said one Italian column waited forlornly to be captured rather than continue its march after having been severely bombed.)

Reports that 50,000 prisoners now are in British hands were called "quite possible." Although the British offensive reportedly has swept across the Libyan border at several points, it was said that General Archibald Wavell does not intend to undertake any large-scale invasion of Libya.

Authorized quarters stressed that there is likely to be an immediate "slight halt" in operations to consolidate lines of communications.

(Storms cease, Greeks again advance. Story on Page 12.)



COMING BACK "IF WORLD SURVIVES"—President Roosevelt stopped for a brief five hours in his "other home," Warm Springs, yesterday on a business and pleasure visit. After eating Sunday dinner with the patients in Georgia Hall of the Warm Springs Foundation and driving his open car in the rain to survey his plantation, President Roosevelt promised to return in March "if the world survives." At the dinner table with him are Basil O'Connor, left, and Dr. C. E. Irwin.

Two Atlantans, President Braves Chilly Fog
3 Others Killed
In AccidentsMrs. A. F. Loden, Mrs.
Jack L. Stanley Among
Victims.

Five persons—including an Atlanta mother and her married daughter—were killed and another Atlantian critically injured in weekend highway and rail mishaps, police reported last night.

The dead were listed as:

Mrs. A. F. Loden, of 245 Casson street, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. Jack L. Stanley, Mrs. Loden's daughter, of the same address.

Dr. H. E. Evans, 52, of Perry, Georgia.

Dennis Harris, 64, of Gainesville.

Brasel Lanier, 27, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

The list of injured included Mrs. Stanley's husband, Jack L. Stanley, who was admitted to Grady hospital in a serious condition with a possibly fractured skull.

Mrs. Loden and her daughter were fatally injured yesterday morning when the car in which they were riding collided, broadside, with a streetcar on Hollywood road, near the entrance to Hollywood cemetery, according to police.

Gail Stanley, tiny granddaughter of the Stanleys, who was a passenger in the car, was uninjured.

Dr. Evans, a widely known middle Georgia physician, was killed when the automobile he was driving was struck by the southbound Ponce de Leon at a crossing at Kathleen, Ga., at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Harris, a textile employe, was killed at Gainesville yesterday afternoon when struck by the Southern railway's southbound No. 29 at New Holland.

Lanier, who managed the bookstore at the University of North Carolina, was killed instantly late Saturday in a collision near Swainsboro, Ga.

A collision between an A. B. & C. train and an automobile last night injured four others in Atlanta. Only one person, Miss Helen Goode, of College Park, was in a serious condition.

The accident happened at 8 o'clock at the A. B. & C. railroad's Ashby street crossing, near the Exposition Cotton Mills, police reported.

President Braves Chilly Fog
To Visit His Georgia Farm
Has Lunch at Warm Springs Foundation, Discusses
Plans for Polio Drive, Takes Things Easy
During Brief Stay at 'Other Home.'

By WILLARD COPE, Staff Writer.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 15.—President Roosevelt braved a chill, misting fog which blanketed the whole Georgia Piedmont plateau today to spend five brief hours in his "other home" and took boyish pleasure driving about in an open car and sitting in it under Georgia pines and just looking at a peaceful—if somewhat sodden—scene.

He came to the site of his chief personal interest, the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Sufferers, for the visit he had sent word at Thanksgiving time he would "make soon."

It was a business visit, in part. With him was Basil O'Connor, head of the national organization backing his fight on polio. They talked over the affairs of the institution with L. C. Haughey, comptroller, and Dr. C. E. Irwin, chief surgeon.

In addition, the President had his own private affairs as a landowner and farmer to look after. His first stop on the 12-mile tour, partly over unpaved and wooded roads, was at this farm, where he conversed at length with his new tenant, Roy Durham, and looked over the cows, and examined a coonskin recently accumulated by one of Durham's seven children.

He took his time, staying at the farm a good half hour, and then drove on, oblivious to the cold and damp, to the typical country sawmill on the property of the foundation, which already has sent seven carloads of cut timber to market. Here he sat again for 20 minutes enjoying the outdoors, away from pressing affairs.

For awhile it seemed he planned to stay longer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

In Other Pages

	Pages
Classified ads.	18, 19
Comics.	16, 17
Daily cross-word puzzle.	16
Editorial page.	6
Ralph McGill	Ralph T. Jones
Westbrook Pegler	Robert Quillen
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner	
Dudley Glass.	7
"Kitty Foyle."	16
Louie D. Newton.	7
Obituaries.	19
Private Lives	17
Radio programs.	15
Society.	15
Sports.	8, 9
Theater programs.	20
Weather.	19
Women's page features.	14
Eleanor Roosevelt	Shelagh Graham
Dr. William Brady	Ida Jean Kain
Dress Patterns	Caroline Chaffield

F. D. R. Holds
Lengthy Phone
Chat With HullWarm Springs Patients
Gather To Greet
Distinguished Visitor.

By the Associated Press.
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 15.—President Roosevelt had a long telephone conversation with Secretary Hull in Washington today and later told patients at the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Victims here he would spend two weeks with them in March "if the world survives."

The remark was made extemporaneously in a short talk at a luncheon, with no amplification to indicate whether any special significance should be attached to it.

Leaving Warm Springs for Washington in the spring of 1939, Mr. Roosevelt spoke somewhat prophetically when he asserted he would be back in the fall if there were no war. A few months later, European nations were battling, but the President came to Warm Springs anyway.

Three hours later the President departed for the national capital by special train. At the station he told the crowd he hoped to get back for a couple of weeks in March "if things go all right." He also told a personal friend a moment before leaving, commenting on international conditions, that he was "trying to keep things steady."

Glad To Be Present.

Telling the patients he was glad to be at the Foundation, Mr. Roosevelt added:

"I hope to be down here next March without any question, if the world survives, for the usual two weeks next spring."

Later, it was announced that Mr. Roosevelt has an engagement with Hull at 3 p. m., Atlanta time, Monday shortly after his arrival in Washington. He is expected to buckle down to work on a heavy schedule Tuesday.

A special train brought the chief executive here at 9 a. m. (Atlanta time) from Charleston, S. C., where he ended yesterday a 4,000-mile inspection cruise of Caribbean and Atlantic defense outposts.

Anything But Warm.

It was anything but warm at Warm Springs, but patients were assembled on the porch of Georgia Hall, the foundation's administration building, to greet the President. Accompanying him were Basil O'Connor, of New York, his former law partner, who is vice president of the National Foundation for Control of Infantile Paralysis; L. C. Haughey, manager of the foundation here; and members of his secretarial staff.

O'Connor introduced the President at the luncheon and said the occasion was sort of a third Thanksgiving.

Grimacing, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought the third Thanksgiving idea was a good one. There has been so much said about two Thanksgivings, he asserted, that he was glad to "compromise and have three." If turkey had not been served, he said, he would have put O'Connor on the table and carved him.

(Policy group urges full aid for England. Story on Page 2.)

Begin Reading
"WHAT
EVERY SOLDIER
AND HIS FAMILY
SHOULD KNOW"

by
Captain Gene Morgan
World War veteran and student
of military affairs

This illustrated feature will give you the answers to: What is required of the drafted men? What will they do in camp? Can they come home during the year? How much will they have to drill? And countless other points of information. Read this authoritative feature.

Begin Today
On Page 17.
The Constitution

Battle Was 'Nearest Thing to Hell on Earth,'
Declares Italian Officer Captured at Nibeiwa

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES AT NIBEIWA IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Egypt, Dec. 15.—(P)—An Italian officer, captured here last week when the British opened their offensive, told me today the battle which raged for an hour around Nibeiwa was "the nearest thing to hell ever seen on this earth."

Nibeiwa is a strong desert fortress from which the Italians had intended loosing their first thunderbolt against the British lines in Egypt.

It was taken by surprise and from what I hear the battle, while not the greatest in Britain's smashing assault against the Fascist troops in Egypt, was perhaps the most decisive. For if the at-

tack had failed it is doubtful that the offensive would have gone on. It was absolutely necessary to reduce this fortress to permit the British forces to move on to Sidi Barrani on the coast, the main Italian advance base.

Nibeiwa stands on a circular plateau, about one mile in diameter, 15 miles due south of Sidi Barrani, and was selected as the base from which General Pietro Maletti's crack troops, especially organized last July as the vanguard of the Italian push, were to make a dash for the Nile and Suez.

But so great was the surprise element when the British struck at dawn last Monday that the tanks which formed an important part of the Maletti group never

even got into action. The British opened with a barrage of 60-pound shells from the east where the Italians had their strongest fortifications. Tanks, field artillery and truckloads of infantry then moved swiftly in from the west.

The Italians turned their guns in that direction and tried vainly to halt the onward sweep of the British, but the tanks were already charging up the embankment with guns barking, while the artillery fired over them and the infantry in the rear dismounted from their trucks and prepared for a bayonet charge.

General Maletti, my informant told me, rallied his men for a counterattack at the British right

Continued on Page 12, Col. 5.

American Boy, Caught in War, Now in Berlin

5-Year-Old Youth Is On Way From Norway to U. S.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Axel Gorm Andersen, 5 1/2-year-old American who is on his way alone from Norway to New York, arrived safely tonight in the midst of Berlin's blackout and was disappointed not to find a lively air raid going on.

There was a ticket around his neck when he landed at Stettiner

station, so anyone could read where he is going in case he forgets.

But he had not forgotten. "I'm headed for Long Island," he said, and the ticket amplified: "to Axel Andersen, 4137 70th street, Woodside," which is in the Borough of Queens, New York.

Caught by the war while visiting his grandparents in the Trondheim district of Norway, Axel missed the United States transport American Legion when that ship left Petsamo, Finland, last August.

Now he is on his way again. He will be placed on a Barcelona-bound plane Tuesday. From Barcelona he'll take another plane to Lisbon, where the American Red Cross is to put him on the S. S. Siboney for New York.

Axel came equipped with ration tickets, a ski suit and a stocking cap. At the Kaiser hotel, he proceeded to pack away a stew and milk pudding, which Frau Schmolder, of the German Familien Dienst, affiliated with the International Migration Service, had waiting for him.

Frau Schmolder pronounced the youngster, whose blond hair kept getting into his blue eyes, "munter"—an altogether complimentary word meaning alert.

"Where are the animals?" was all Axel wanted to know.

He had been promised a trip to the zoo.

CANADIAN CHIEF SAFE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of aircraft production, informed Dominion authorities today of the safety of Canadian Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, a passenger aboard the torpedoed liner Western Prince.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

PERSONAL BUSINESS AND PLEASURE—President Roosevelt took time out from official governmental duties yesterday for a brief five hours in Warm Springs, Ga., to discuss problems of the Warm Springs Foundation with Basil O'Connor (seated beside him). He drove his open car through the misting fog to inspect his big farm and

other projects in the community. The townspeople turned out to greet him. It was the visit he had promised "to make soon" when circumstances prevented his attending the annual Foundation Thanksgiving dinner as has been his custom. The Presidential train passed through Atlanta last night but Roosevelt made no appearance.

Policy Group Urges Full Aid For England

Statement Says Britain Can't Win With Help Available.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Asserting that "it is both foolish and fatal to half protect our interests," a southern conference called by the southern policy committee today urged "immediate full capacity mobilization of all necessary resources" to aid Great Britain.

The declaration, addressed to President Roosevelt and congress and signed by a group of 30 southern educators, newspaper publishers, industrialists, economists, and authors, warned that the United States must "choose and choose quickly" or events may "take the choice away from us."

"The British," the statement said, "cannot be expected to win or to be particularly heartened by what we are able to sell them out of even our present production."

The statement declared that "here we believe that many of our leaders, perhaps unduly impressed by busy minority groups, some of

which are deluded, some financed by individuals hostile to our way of life or by foreign governments, have as yet failed to gauge the temper of the American people," and added:

"We believe the people are already aware of the realities. They stand ready for decisive and far-reaching action."

"A call for work and sacrifice and effort by all will shatter at a blow the delusions regarding us held by the enemies and show us ready again, as in the past, to do all things needed to guard our country and principles of government."

"Our resources, plants, sciences, our skills, creative intelligence and democratic sense of responsibility, can make our total defense effective against the threat of totalitarian power."

"They, and, at present, they alone, can make our voice heard among the nations and equip us either to seize the opportunity, if such most happily should offer, of securing an early just peace among those now at war, or, failing that, to insure the outcome will be foregone."

Among Georgians who signed the statement were: R. Preston Brooks, economist, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; Judge Blanton Fortson, Athens, Ga.; Miss Gwynn Nixon, social worker, Augusta, Ga.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

F. D. R. Braves Scholars Urge Chill To Visit Georgia Farm An 'Emergency'

Continued From First Page.

ned driving the 20-mile route through the Pine Mountain rehabilitation project, but the fog, so thick the following automobiles were barely visible 50 feet away, prevented it, if he had it in mind. W. T. (Tap) Bennett, who is in charge of the settlement, rode in the car with the President, O'Connor and Haughey, and answered questions about recent developments.

After the tour the party, which included the presidential physician, Admiral Ross T. McIntire, a secretary, Brigadier General Edwin Watson, and the naval aide, Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, lunch at Georgia Hall of the foundation with the patients.

"I hope to be back down here next March, without any question if the world survives, for the usual two weeks," he told his auditors.

Tanned from his Caribbean voyage—he had left the cruiser Tuscaloosa at Charleston Saturday night—the President seemed in excellent health and was plainly in good spirits. Admiral McIntire declared Mr. Roosevelt in satisfactory physical shape.

The trip was chiefly in the nature of a break in the heavy schedule the President has followed in recent months. There was no talk of international or national events, nothing planned or formal. It was a sort of "breather," despite the weather.

About 150 townsfolk, newspapermen and visitors greeted the presidential train. It arrived about 9 o'clock, and the President appeared at 11 o'clock and entered his special-control small automobile, driven to the siding by Fred Botts, a patient and registrar of the foundation.

Two feminine members of the secretariat, Toinette Batchelder and Gracy Tully, went with him as far as the foundation, but did not go along on the tour. Secret Service men and members of the Georgia State Patrol, headed by Captain B. Frank Simmons, guarded the President, unobtrusively, but the President insisted on leading the procession through the fog.

After his luncheon, Mr. Roosevelt talked over affairs of the foundation some more. The train started back for Washington in late afternoon.

In a parting farewell to some 150 persons who braved the rain to say goodbye, the President said it was good to see them all again and reiterated his promise to return in March.

He also chided them about the weather saying his 10 days at sea had produced no such disagreeable rain.

It had been a pleasant and grateful interlude.

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN PAUSES IN ATLANTA

The President's special train stopped briefly in Atlanta at 8 o'clock last night, but he made no appearance. Only a handful of railroad workers knew that the train was bearing Mr. Roosevelt back to Washington.

An old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

INSURED SAVINGS

To begin a regular plan which will provide for your future. Build a reserve for times of need—unemployment, illness, for business; to build a home.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
400 WYOMING ST. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Scholars Urge Declaration of An 'Emergency'

Princeton Savants Send 'Defense Speedup' Statement to F.D.R.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 15.—(AP)—A plea for declaration in the United States of "a state of emergency . . . which will be equivalent to full industrial, military and naval mobilization," was contained in a "defense speedup" statement issued today by 34 Princeton scholars and sent to President Roosevelt.

The signers, who included members of the Princeton University faculty, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the Institute for Advanced Study, said "there is grave cause for alarm in the over-confidence which many Americans have shown in recent weeks, not merely as regards the progress of our own rearmament, but also as concerns the course of military operations overseas."

"The extent and speed of American assistance in the next three months may be decisive in determining the outcome of the war," the statement continued. "The tempo of our rearmament is altogether inadequate to the emergency and needs to be quickened. No effort short of the maximum should be tolerated."

"In our judgment the necessary speed and volume of production will not be forthcoming unless we declare a state of emergency and enact legislation . . ."

Holiday Parties Ahead



Be Sure Your Clothes Are Right!

They will be . . . if entrusted to the careful handling of Gold Shield's dry cleaning craftsmen. Formals require added care. That's why particular patrons, for that dressed up feeling, rely on Gold Shield for the finest dry cleaning money can buy, regardless of price.



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GUTHMAN . . . WA. 8661
DECATUR . . . DE. 1606
MAY'S . . . HE. 5309
EXCELSIOR . . . WA. 2454
TRIO . . . VE. 4721

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY

Four Polish Pilots Given Decorations by British

LONDON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Four pilots of the Polish fighter squadron were decorated today with the Distinguished Flying Cross by Air Marshal W. Sholto Douglas, commander-in-chief of the fighter command of the Royal Air Force.

The ceremony took place at a north of England airbase. A fifth DFC was awarded posthumously.

The five together were credited with destroying 44 Nazi planes and severely damaged others in air fighting over Britain.

Marseilles Dissolves Entire Fire Department

VICHY, France, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The entire fire department of Marseilles, great French southern port, was dissolved today by the prefect without explanation.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612.



Most Men WANT GOOD TOOLS

If he loves woodworking, give him good tools! All men and boys enjoy the "feel" of good tools—and they take so much pride in owning them!

Speedway Electric Grinder
\$5.95
For grinding, carving, drilling, and many other useful purposes. Popular with model makers.
With Accessory Group, \$9.95

Delta Lathe
11-in. Timken Bearing Lathe (less stand and motor) \$31.50
Other Lathes, \$19.85 and \$46.85

Stanley Planes
\$3.95 to \$8.50
Stanley builds the Planes that cut cleaner . . . stay sharp longer . . . are easier to adjust!

\$6.00 Woodworker's Vise, \$4.95
This Vise is one of the most wanted items for Christmas gifts . . . and is a value! A regular \$6 one . . . well machined and excellently finished.

Just Guide it! New Electric Moto-Saw
Safe! Even \$4.85 for Boys
It works like magic! Just grasp the handle, press the button switch and you're off on a cutting spree! Ideal for the youngster who is too small for the larger power tools.

Hobbyist Favorite! Atkins Silver Steel Saw, \$3.35
Taper ground blade . . . sharpened, set and ready for use! 22 inches long. We have dozens of sizes and kinds of saws . . . from a tiny coping saw to a Rip Saw!
26 in. Atkins Saw, \$3.75

Every Man Wants A Good Hammer, \$1.50
A Hammer is one of the most essential tools! Check his tool box . . . and if he doesn't have a good hammer, your biggest gift problem is solved!
Other Plumb and Stanley Hammers, \$1 to \$2

Official Scout Axe, \$1.75
Every boy wants a Scout Axe . . . and deserves one! This one is built by Plumb . . . made so that it will hold an edge and stay on the handle! Complete with leather sheath.

Free Deliveries in Atlanta Use Your Charge Account
KING HARDWARE COMPANY
53 PEACHTREE—and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

NEED MONEY?

Has your Christmas budget been "invaded" by that old foe "over-spending"? An insidious, fifth column movement that certainly trips up many a Christmas budget. Let inexpensive Constitution For Sale Ads come to your defense by selling "don't wants" for "wanted cash" to re-arm your budget.

Call WALnut 6565

UNITED FOOD STORES

STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

Libby's	ROAST BEEF	CAN	19c
Libby's	CORNER BEEF	CAN	19c
Libby's	TRIPE . . .	NO. 2 CAN	23c
Libby's	VIENNA SAUSAGE	CAN	9c
Libby's	Corned Beef Hash	NO. 1 CAN	10c
	COMET RICE	16-OZ. PKG.	9c
	TETLEY'S TEA	1-LB. PKG.	21c
	OCTAGON SOAP	LARGE 2 BARS	9c
	OCTAGON SOAP	SMALL 5 BARS	11c
	OCTAGON TOILET SOAP	2 BARS	9c
	OCTAGON CLEANSER	2 CANS	9c
	PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 BARS	17c
	OCTAGON POWDER	SMALL 5 PKGS.	11c
	OCTAGON POWDER	LARGE 2 PKGS.	9c
	BLUE SUPER SUDS	LARGE PKG.	21c
	BLUE SUPER SUDS	SMALL PKG.	8c
	KLEX (formerly Super Suds)	LARGE PKG.	21c
	KLEX (formerly Super Suds)	SMALL PKG.	8c
	WALDORF TISSUE	3 ROLLS	13c
	SCOTT TISSUE	3 ROLLS	23c
	SCOTT TOWELS	2 ROLLS	19c

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE
Endorsed by Mrs. Dull
24c

	CRISCO	1-LB. CAN	19c
		3-LB. CAN	53c
	Oxydol or Duz	LARGE PKG.	20c
		MEDIUM PKG.	9c
	P & G SOAP	3 BARS	11c
	CHIPSO	LARGE PKG.	17c
		2 SMALL PKGS.	21c
	Camay Soap	3 BARS	17c
	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 CANS	15c
	Ivory Flakes or Snow	LARGE SIZE	21c
		MEDIUM SIZE	9c
	Ivory Soap	QUEST SIZE 2 BARS	9c
		MEDIUM SIZE 2 BARS	12c
		LARGE SIZE 2 BARS	19c

AT WORK
it's worn with a necktie

FOR SPORTS
It's worn with the collar open

ARROW DOUBLER
an ideal gift for any man

This twin purpose oxford cloth shirt is bound to make a hit with him. A quick buttoning of the collar (plus the addition of a tie) transforms it from a sport shirt to a handsome shirt for office or classroom. It's the newest thing in shirts—made for us by Arrow—for you at work or play. The two pockets are convenient and the latest fashion fad. Come in and see them—we have all colors, and whites in the one-pocket model only. Mail orders will be given prompt attention.

\$2.00

Furnishings First Floor

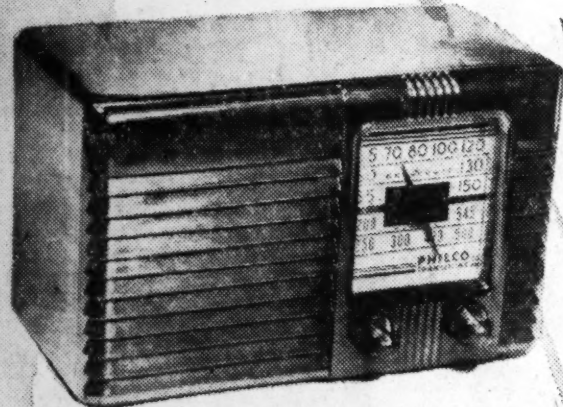
PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST.

CHRISTMAS AND EVERY DAY IT'S

DAVISON'S

for Philco Radios

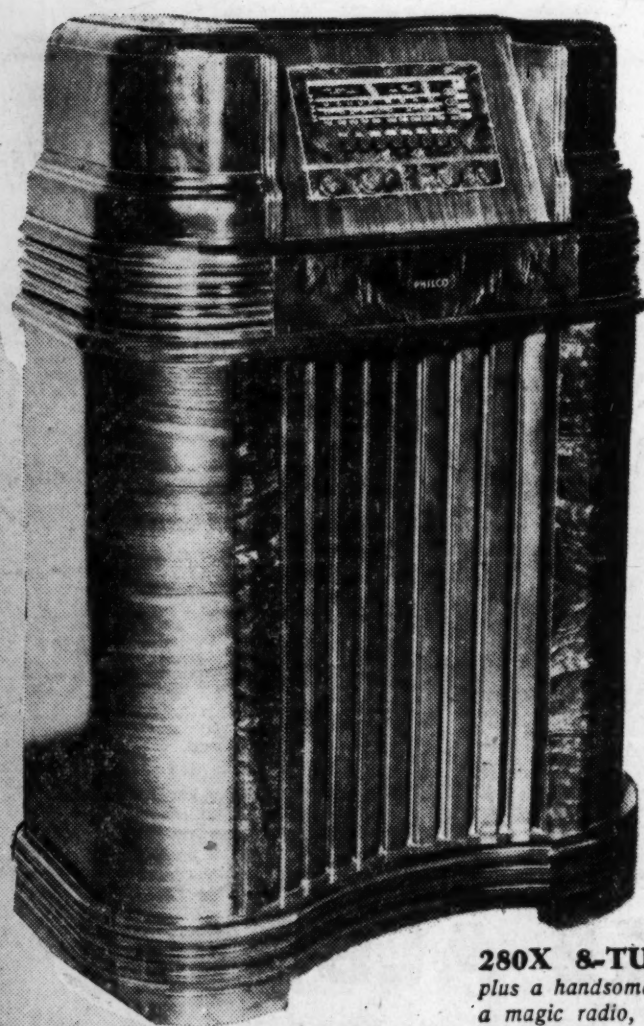
Day-in, day-out you'll find Atlanta's finest collection of radios gathered on our Fourth Floor. And for this Christmas, we've such a tremendous array we're fairly bursting our seams. The prima donna of our show is the big Philco above, a radio-phonograph combination that plays records on a beam of light—it's like magic. Come in and hear this modern miracle. Let our radio experts show you this and all our other marvelous Philcos. The four on this page are just a sample of our tremendous assortment for home, for office, for car. Don't forget, you can buy them all, and listen while you pay, on Davison's Easy Terms.



PT26 5-TUBE TINY RADIO, 5 3-8 inches high, 8 1/2 inches wide, in a handy, light little plastic case. No ground or aerial needed, just plug in.
10.95



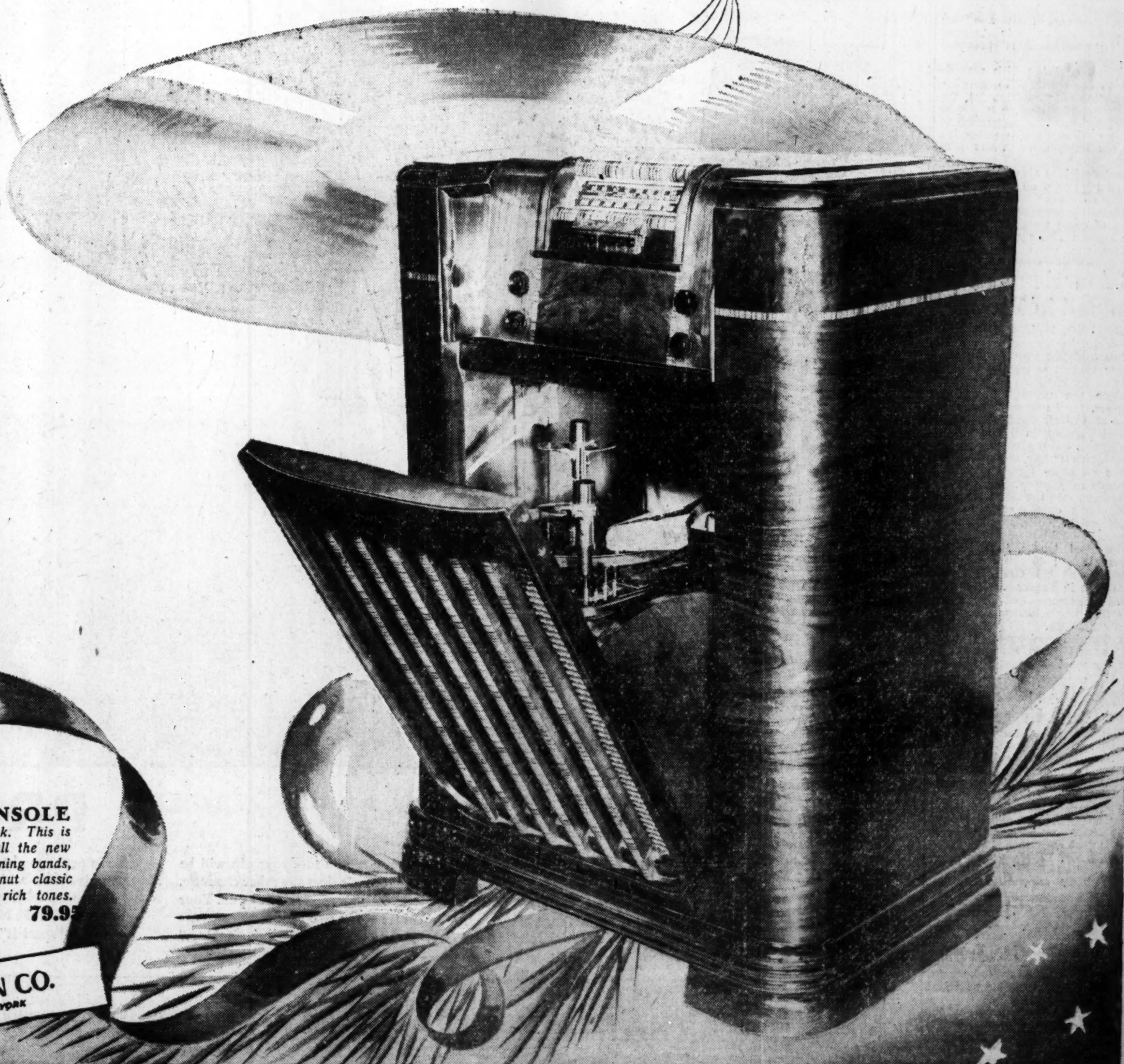
221C 6-TUBE WALNUT TABLE MODEL with a handy handle, so you can tote it from room to room. Perfect present for student, traveler, businessman or housewife. Powerful, but takes up little space.
23.50



280X 8-TUBE CONSOLE plus a handsome electric clock. This is a magic radio, too. With all the new magic Philco features, 3 stunning bands, electric tuning. In a walnut classic console that gives glorious rich tones.
79.95

608P PHOTO-ELECTRIC RADIO PHONOGRAPH plus a \$25 Recording Unit and Electric Clock. The phonograph plays your records on a beam of light—makes them last 10 times longer. Has automatic record changer. The radio has 9 strong tubes that bring in foreign stations 500% clearer than ever before. Electric tuning.
139.95

Davison's Radio Centre, Fourth Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Atlanta Urged To Donate to Mile-of-Dimes

Great Effort Will Be Made To Prevent Hunger on Christmas.

Being hungry never is much fun. That is, being hungry with no hope of doing anything adequate about it.

But to be hungry on Christmas, when all the world about you is full of people with warm homes, well-stocked refrigerators, burdened tables and a hospitable feeling, among themselves, is a desperate situation.

Generous-hearted Atlantans anxious to avoid this special tragedy of the country's greatest holiday, are being urged to respond to a simple charitable appeal—to give a dime to the needy.

Three boards, each with long rows of hollowed spaces for dimes, are stationed at important downtown intersections in the Salvation Army-Constitution "Mile of Dimes" drive.

But the response thus far this year has not been noteworthy. Busy people, laden with packages for their own holiday-making, are urged to pause for that brief space necessary to extract a proper coin and fit it in its place.

The response, if measurable to the possibility, will assure no hungry person in Atlanta on Christmas Day.

Food orders will be distributed to families according to size and needs, and dinners will be given homeless men and homeless women at the separate shelters maintained by the Army.

Court May Act In 'Jim Crow' Dispute Today

Mitchell Seeks Review of Decision Dismissing Complaint.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The supreme court may act tomorrow on litigation involving the constitutionality of "Jim Crow" railway cars for Negroes in the south.

Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat, Illinois, the only Negro member of congress, has asked a review of a decision by the Northern Illinois federal district court which dismissed his attack on the practice of segregating Negroes on trains, as applied to an interstate passenger.

Mitchell, Democrat, Illinois, brought suit after he said he had been "forcibly ejected" from a southern pullman car in Arkansas and compelled to finish his journey from Chicago to Hot Springs in a "Jim Crow" car.

His petition asserted that he had bought a first-class ticket in Chicago and should not have been compelled to go into "second class" accommodations provided for Negroes.

Mitchell said the 14th amendment to the constitution, guaranteeing "equal protection of the laws," was "designed to assure to the colored race the enjoyment of all the civil rights that under the law are enjoyed by white persons."

Final decisions also may be delivered tomorrow on litigation involving regulation of the nation's hydroelectric projects and on contempt of court convictions of the Los Angeles Times and of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

13 American Ships Unload in Finland

PETSAO, Finland, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Thirteen American ships lay in this cold but ice-free northern harbor tonight unloading imports destined for southern Finland.

While the unloading was in progress, trucks already were en route south over the lonely snow-packed highway in the Arctic.

Mingling on the highway with the Finnish trucks were German trucks en route through Finland to northern Norway. A Finnish spokesman said the Germans were using their own equipment and importing their own supplies from Germany.

The Nazi trucks turn toward Norway about 40 miles south of Petsamo and no German troops were seen in Petsamo.

Both Germans and Finns are suffering truck losses because of road conditions.

A Finnish spokesman said no planes had been transported to Norway via Finland.

Yeomen Are Needed

By Naval Reserve Unit

The Naval Reserve has issued an S O S for yeomen, clerk-stenographers, for active duty at district headquarters in Charleston, S. C., it was announced here yesterday.

Applicants will be interviewed from 9 o'clock each morning until 9 at night each day this week at the naval armory, 154 Third street, N. W. Pay ranges from \$60 to \$99, plus subsistence, quarters and uniform allowances.

CCC Will Be Trained

In Red Cross First Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The 300,000 boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps are to be trained in Red Cross first aid as a part of the defense program.

The instruction program, the Red Cross announced, will begin after January 1. Two instructors will be assigned to each of the 1,500 CCC camps to conduct classes.



RAIN OR SHINE—GIVE!—Skies were drear, crowds were thick and traffic congested, but Ben Granade, Atlanta schoolboy, and his mother, Mrs. Nina Granade, stopped anyway to add their dimes to those on the Salvation Army-Constitution Mile-of-Dimes board to feed the homeless and hungry on Christmas Day.

Air-Cooled Doghouse

Is Built in New Jersey

DEAL, N. J., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Now comes the air-conditioned doghouse.

Milton Worth, borough fire

truck driver, spent \$65 and three weeks of spare time building the canine cottage for a pair of hounds he expects to buy. Features of the house, which is four by three by four feet in dimensions, include plate glass windows with eastern and northern exposure, a screened ventilator tower, walls insulated with rock wool, asbestos shingles, and a porch. The windows can be taken out in summer and substituted for with screens and venetian blinds, says Worth.

Mexico, U. S. Said Talking Mutual Defense

Far-Reaching Program Is Expected To Take Shape Next Year.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A mutual defense understanding between Mexico and the United States, expected to shape into a far-reaching program of military and economic collaboration within the next year, was reported unofficially today under discussion between Mexico City and Washington.

A source close to the administration of President Manuel Avila Camacho described the two governments as moving "cautiously" toward an understanding under which:

1. Financial assistance from the United States might be accepted for improvement of existing naval bases, which would be at the disposal of the United States fleet for servicing, refueling and repairs.
2. Mexican air bases might be

enlarged and made available for United States short-range fighter planes operating between the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, or to naval planes in support of the fleet in the event of actual warfare off Mexico's Pacific coast, in the Gulf of Mexico or in the Caribbean sea.

Linked with these discussions, this source disclosed, further conversations are under way contemplating:

A border agreement patterned after that between the United States and Canada; possible transfer of four United States destroyers to Mexico; limited mechanization of the Mexican army with United States financial aid; exchange of naval, air and army officers for a better understanding of defense problems and Mexican guarantees to United States capital for investment in Mexico.

Naval Reserve Officers

Called to Active Duty

Four Atlanta Naval Reserve officers have been ordered to active duty.

They are Ensign David D. Long, of 85 E. Park Lane, N. E.; Ensign Charles M. Lokey, of 256 14th street, N. E.; Ensign Harvey A. West, of 470 Copenhill avenue, N. E.; and Ensign Frederick G. Storey Jr., of 2510 Peachtree road.

"I ONLY WANT A SMALL AMOUNT"

Don't hesitate to ask us for a small amount of money if that is all you want to borrow.

Our Service is just as good, just as fast and just as considerate on small loans as it is on larger ones.

LOANS UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connolly Bldg.
Second Floor 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth 98 Alabama Street
Tel. Walnut 5293 Tel. Walnut 9332 Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in Athens, Augusta, LaGrange, Macon, Rome and Savannah
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

30,000 Cases Of Influenza in Louisiana City

Approximately Half of Alexandria Population Reported Stricken.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 15.—(UP)—Approximately half of this army town, riding the crest of a construction boom, tonight was reported stricken with influenza.

The normal population of 25,000 was swelled to 65,000 by persons who rushed to get work on the huge program at Camp Beauregard and other nearby army posts. The board of health said 30,000

cases of influenza had been reported and that many others had not been attended by a physician. Across the Red river at Camp Beauregard where 30,000 National Guardsmen from Michigan and Wisconsin were in training, few cases were found. The chief surgeon attributed this to the fact the men spent most of their time in the open air and were used to the weather.

DON'T TRUST AN OLD TRUSS

If you are suffering with a Hernia, visit Jacobs Truss and Surgical Department. Our Licensed Medical Doctor will be glad to advise you.

Jacobs TRUSS DEPT
Broad and Alabama Sts.

FLY

IT PAYS TO

BEAT SANTA HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Via DELTA

Make your Christmas Holiday last longer and less time enroute via Delta. It pays to fly with Delta for the cost of driving. Enjoy the greater ease and comfort of air travel...make reservations early.

Destination	Time	Fare
BIRMINGHAM	55 min.	\$8.50
Jackson	2 1/2 hrs.	18.50
Shreveport	4 hrs.	29.00
Los Angeles	15 hrs.	112.00
Memphis	3 hrs.	20.40
Dallas	5 1/2 hrs.	38.50
Augusta	1 hr.	7.00
Columbia	1 1/2 hrs.	10.00

CITY TICKET OFFICE
87 Forsyth Street, N.W. Walnut 1546
AIRPORT TERMINAL
Municipal Airport, Calhoun 3186

DELTA AIR LINES
THE TRANS-SOUTHERN ROUTE

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

Give Camels for Christmas—for Camel is the cigarette that's particularly welcome. Especially in this gay gift package just below. It contains 4 boxes of the trains 4 boxes of the popular flat fifties. An easy gift to get—a right gift. Your dealer has it—but shop early.

Here's another famous Camel Christmas gift package—10 200 mild, flavorful fully wrapped and ready to give—even to the gift card. A perfect gift for any cigarette smoker. Just ask your dealer for Camels in the Christmas carton!

On Christmas morn—perfect for pipe-smokers—this handsome Christmas-wrapped one-pound tin of Prince Albert, the delightful, fully mild, rich-tasting, COOL-BURNING tobacco. Be sure to get this holiday "special." See your local tobacco dealer today!

CAMELS

For those who prefer cigarettes, give Camels and you can be sure your gift will be appreciated. For more smokers prefer slower-burning Camels than any other cigarette. They are the cigarette of costlier tobaccos that gives more pleasure in every puff. Your dealer is featuring Camels for Christmas in your choice of the two handsome packages shown above. There's nothing like Camels to say: "Happy holidays and happy smoking."

PRINCE ALBERT

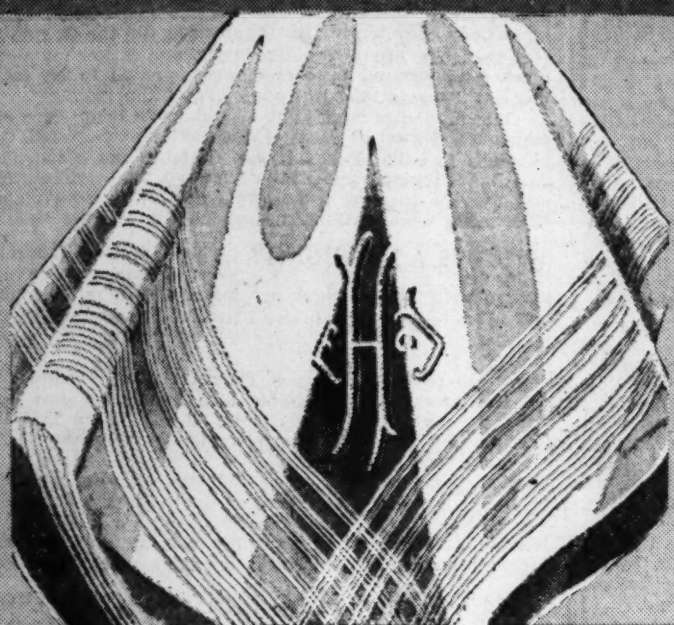
No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give them a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's most popular smoking tobacco—Prince Albert! (Or a one-pound real glass humidor.) Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "specials" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts today!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

DAVISON'S BASEMENT HAS THE GIFT OF THRIFT

Books Closed!
Open Tonight
Till 9



Sale! Take Care of Your Christmas Male Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs

Regularly 3 for 59c **3 for 39c** In Gift Box

Fine white cotton with embroidered initial. Plain whites with white initial or with fancy borders and colored initial. Soft, smart and full size! A personalized gift he always likes. Packed 3 to a gift box.

Men's Unlined Pigskin Gloves 1.69 Pr.



Lingerie Gift Thrills

Lovely Rayon Satin & Crepe

Gowns & Slips

1.19 to 1.98

Intimate Lovelies for Miss or Matron

She'll thrill to a gift box spilling forth heaps of this satiny lingerie! You can count on your hands and have most of your fingers left . . . the number of 'fems' who won't go ga-ga over pretty personals.

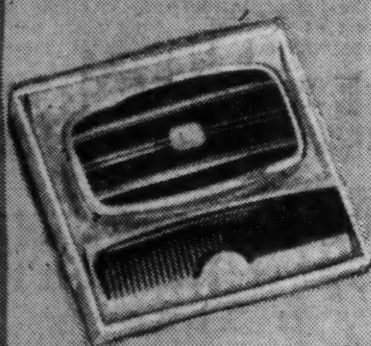
Ann Stevens Fine Slips

Luxurious with lace or strictly tailored. Cut 4-gor for bias. Tearose, cream, black and navy. Sizes 32 to 50. **1.69**

SLIPS: Your choice of styles for every type figure. Rayon satins and crepes. Sizes 32 to 44. Tearose, white, black **1.29**

GOWNS: Beautiful rayon satins and crepes, lace trimmed or tailored. Full 54 inches long. In tearose, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 50 **1.98**

GOWNS: Another exquisite group! In tearose or blue rayon satins and crepes. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 16 and 17 **1.19**

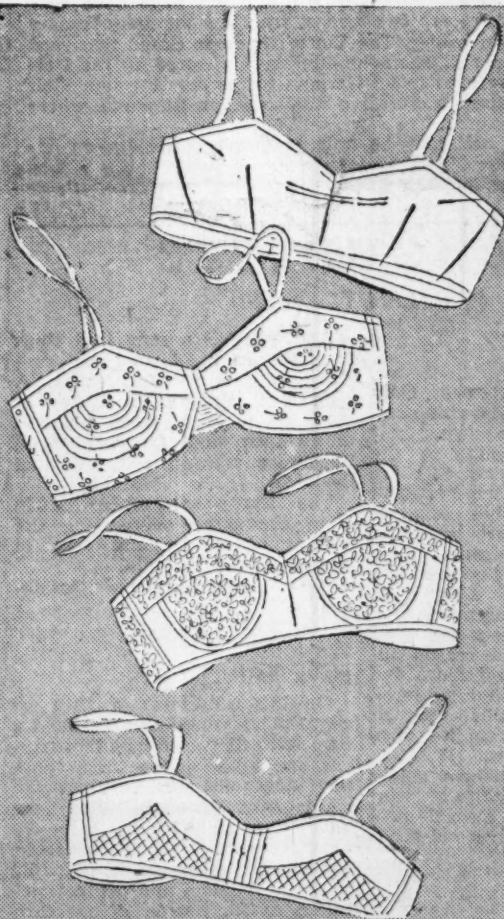


From Our Boys' New Gift Aisle

Boys' Comb & Brush Sets

79c Set

Smartly styled and patterned brushes gift-boxed with comb. Fine, sturdy bristles. Gifts for Every Boy of Every Age **59c, 79c and \$1**



Intimates For Your
Intimate Friends

Lovable Brassieres

59c

For those innumerable friends you want to remember with something personal but not expensive! Satins, laces, batistes, broadcloths and combinations. Satin ribbon straps. Elastic backs. Up-lift and cup styles for every figure. Sizes 32 to 44.



For "His" Christmas

Hand-Turned Kidskin Slippers for Men

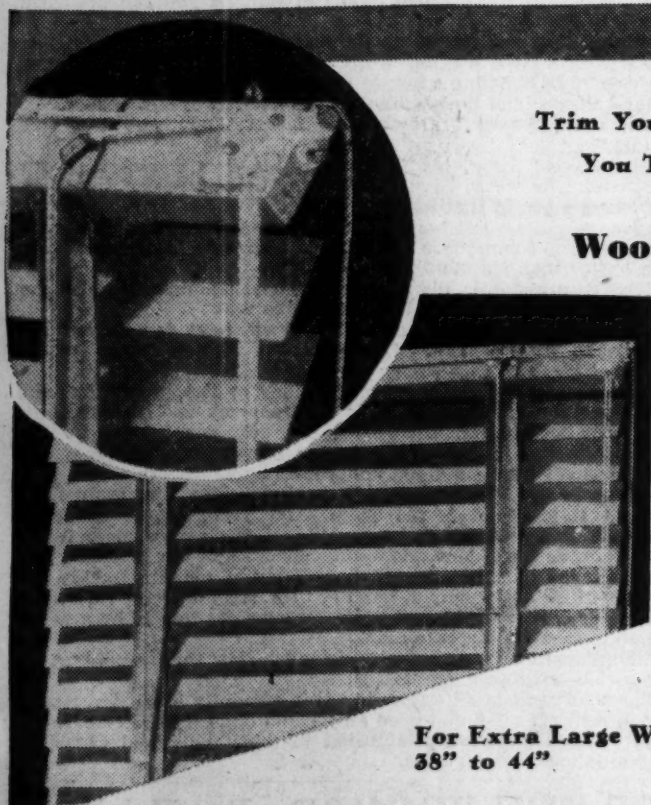
With
Leather Lining **1.98**

What's dearest to a man's heart? Offhand, we'd say his comfort! Give a pair of comfortable house slippers and you know he'll be pleased. Hand-turned with full leather linings. Hard leather soles and rubber heels. In brown, blue and wine. In attractive gift box if you like.

Sizes 6½ to 12

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Trim Your Windows When
You Trim Your Tree

Wood-Enforced

Venetian Blinds

1.99 Ea.

For Windows
Measuring
24" to 36" wide

For Extra Large Windows,
38" to 44" **2.49 Ea.**

Your windows will look cheerful Christmas morning and for a long time afterward! They're easier to install than hanging ornaments on the tree . . . just slip them on your present window brackets. Raise, lower and tilt and look more expensive. Constructed of non-warping slats, precision made and reinforced with sealed-in wooden strips. Glossy ivory finish.

American-Made Homespun Lunch Cloths

Size 50x50. Gay cloths in multicolored, novelty check combinations. Brighten up your breakfast or lunch table. Grand gift items. **\$1**
Sizes 50x70 **1.49**

Famous Boott Mills Part Linen Dish Towels

Size 16x32. Part linen towels in white with woven stripes in your choice of gay colors. Cellophane wrapped in sets of 6. **59c**



To Slenderize, Glamourize and 'Christmasize' the 18½ to 52 Figure.

Women's Dresses

3.95

With A Holiday Spirit Of Smariness

Just arrived . . . just unpacked from their tissue fresh wrappings. Dresses for mother . . . for any one who wants the same smariness in their dresses that is found in the tiniest sizes. New rayon crepes, new lightweight woolsens. Plenty of dark colors, plenty of blacks and new prints and pastels! Choose from both long and short sleeves. Sizes 18½ to 24½, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 16, 1940.

Your Opportunities

Since The Constitution first launched its annual "Christmas Opportunity" campaigns, approximately 400 families have been saved, by this means, from dissolution and social defeat. These 400 little domestic groups have become, instead of liabilities, assets to the community, people who proudly support themselves, educate their children, contribute to their churches and are, in all respects, worthy citizens.

Now, as another Christmas draws near, Atlantans are asked once again to assure, for another 12 months, the financial aid which will help more such families to their economic feet. Ten, or twelve, or twenty or more families, now almost engulfed by the floodtides of misfortune, will be, through the coming year, lifted to the high ground of security through the help of generous Atlantans.

These families are not, properly speaking, Constitution Opportunities. This paper merely describes their cases, brings the need to your attention and asks, as best it knows how, that you share your better fortune with neighbors who need your help.

They are, in every sense of the word, Your Opportunities.

Through this means you can make your gifts not merely palliative, but constructive. You can bring happiness and hope into lives that have scarcely known these emotions, not for a day, not for a week, but for the whole future. You can build human decency and add to the civic strength of your city.

It is good to provide Christmas dinners for the poor. It is fine to give of your Christmas surplus that Santa Claus may visit children who would otherwise be heartbroken, on Christmas morning, by his neglect.

But isn't it better, far, to so give that you bring a chance to families that now have no chance, as well as giving to them the material gifts of Christmas Day joy? Make their Christmas, 1940, a truly glad Christmas and give so that they shall never face another Christmas with the despair that is in their hearts today.

Your Opportunities knock at the door of your heart, today. Will you answer that knock with generous understanding, or will you pass callously by on the far side of life's road?

In lively Pittsburgh, a teen-age jitterbug dislocated a hip while doing the shag. It is assumed the matter was called to his attention.

The CIO and Defense

It is to be hoped that Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and his six vice presidents who are to meet in Washington on Tuesday, can devise some means of forestalling any further strikes in defense industries by unions affiliated with his organization.

President Murray is known for his preference for negotiations, instead of strikes, in labor disputes and there is strong hope that he will work out an acceptable formula that will prevent future strikes in defense plants.

The strikes which have already occurred in essential defense industries constitute a disgrace to America, regardless of where the bulk of the blame may be placed. If the workers struck unnecessarily, or if the management refused to accede to proper demands, both are guilty of actions that should disqualify them for the name of loyal American.

When the nation and the world is facing a crisis in which all the ideals of personal freedom hang in the balance, it is little short of treasonable when any man, or group of men, delay the defense and arms building program for any selfish purpose.

Through everything, the hardy Swiss still tries to be the good neighbor to one and all—going off, as he does, into a vacant Alp to yodel.

After a few weeks in our midst, the refugee from starving Europe gets over the idea that the "eat here" sign is a trap.

We may be in the midst of a kind of inflation now, if box tops are money.

The 73-0 rout of the Washington Redskins

is called the most complete in grid war annals. It can be assumed the Custer massacre is now avenged.

Western specialists ponder a case in which the eyes are turning to stone. We remember the condition well, in bankers and in wives.

Aren't They Wicked!

A Tennessee sheriff, apparently badly worried about conditions in another sheriff's domain, has placed large signs alongside the highway in his own bailiwick, telling what evil establishments are to be found over the line, in the neighboring state of Mississippi. "Down the road in Mississippi" reads the signboards of the righteously indignant Tennessee officer, "are gambling dens and dives. Run by Thieves. They cheat you, they rob you, they slug you, they get your money."

Somehow the sign seems incomplete. There is a sentence missing. Could it be the phrase said to have been used in a small town store advertisement: "Don't go elsewhere to be robbed. Trade with us."

Conditions may be fully as bad as the self-righteous sheriff asserts. He should remember, however, there are people who, apparently, like to be robbed in "gambling dens." Witness the popularity of slot machines.

And it would seem that the worthy Tennesseean is sticking his proboscis into something that is not his business. He was elected to enforce the law and maintain the peace of his own county in Tennessee. What goes on in Mississippi is, after all, no official concern of his.

Wonder if there are any undesirable establishments in his own Tennessee county?

As an upshot of the war with the composers, radio now undertakes to produce its own popular songs. A thought is to set some of the recent hits to music.

Tragic Irony

News comes from Europe that will evoke great sorrow in the hearts of all mankind. The huge French automobile factories and airplane plants in the Paris area are being worked full blast, with French labor, to supply the German war machine.

The laborers who would not work to build the tanks and the planes to save their own country must build them for the conqueror, slaves geared to Mars.

Inevitably, these plants must be bombed. Inevitably, more than these plants must be hit. The Paris surrendered to save it from destruction must nevertheless be bathed in flames. It cannot be spared. There indeed is pathos, to awaken in every human breast the sorrow felt only at the death of a great love.

What greater tragic irony could we know? The cradle of modern civilization to be torn by the bombs of erstwhile allies of the French people. Through that great city pulsed the heartbeat of all that is great in civilization, in art, in science, in literature, in political science and in the humanities. Into it must inevitably be poured the sorrow of war, from which it has only borrowed time. One can only hope that the fates will be kind, that Paris at least will be spared the full horror of the blood bath of London.

But, in all the fantasia of horror that has spewed itself over Europe since Hitler came to power, who can be surprised at one more ironic joke of death? Isn't Weygand, in Africa, threatening even to attack British forces, although France's only hope of rescue is in British victory? Didn't Hitler and Stalin, despite Hitler's reiterated hatred of all things for which the Soviet stands, conclude a treaty of co-operation?

Isn't Eire fatuously hiding behind Britain's shield, or skirts if you will and, regardless of all the historic pugnaciousness, or bravery, of the Irish, refusing to aid?

There are a score of tragic ironies in Europe today. And it would not be difficult to name several in regard to America's attitude toward the war and the world, either.

Editorial Symposium

THE COST OF FOOD

As the Department of Justice lays the groundwork for an inquiry into food prices, the LOS ANGELES TIMES suggests that "in any fair investigation it will be disclosed that the costs of business have been increased in recent years by various forms of taxation," citing "social security" taxes and additional bookkeeping, besides the increase in cost of transportation and the "wage and hour" act, concluding: "There is almost enough to account for the rise in the cost of food, in these items, without blaming monopoly at all."

"If it is true that processors and distributors are getting 50 cents to 60 cents of the average dollar spent by consumers for food, as compared with 40 cents to 48 cents between 1913 and 1920, then there is sufficient evidence of monopoly to justify investigation," thinks the DALLAS MORNING NEWS, which, however, feels that "it is really rather absurd for the present administration to make much ado over the 'bad functioning' of the food industries after it forgot even to mention the tariff in its 1940 platform."

Somewhat cynically, the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH points out that men in the "anti-trust" division were afraid that their investigation of abuses in the American industrial scene was to be curtailed in the high name of defense. These men were looking for some innocuous field . . . and one of the fields they contemplated was that of foodstuffs. On the other hand, to the DENVER POST "there isn't any question that the spread between prices paid the farmers and those charged the consumers is out of all reason on many commodities. Whether the . . . investigations result in any indictments or not . . . pressure of public sentiment will put a stop to unjustified price increases.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

HITLER GETS A SETBACK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Despite defeatist rumors to the contrary, the Italian defeats in Greece and in Egypt have great significance. In the first place, they are gravely undermining the domestic position of Mussolini's regime; and Mussolini's Fascists are Hitler's only willing allies in Italy. In the second, they have immensely encouraged the Turks, the Yugoslavs and the French colonialists in their various forms of resistance to Axis ambitions in the Mediterranean.

Such is the sum of the best opinion here. The experts wonder what will happen when the Greeks fight their way out of the mountains into the Albanian plain, where Italian mechanized equipment will be more useful. They cannot quite believe Sidi Barrani is the prelude of an Italian collapse in Africa, since the Italian forces there so greatly outnumber the British. But while they count on no miracles in the future, they are taking solid satisfaction from another event—not headlined, but considerably more important than Mussolini's troubles—which is already in the past. This event was the grandiose diplomatic offensive by which Hitler hoped to make the British Mediterranean position untenable without striking a blow. Its last major maneuver was the Berlin visit of Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs Viacheslav Molotov, which took place many days ago. Yet it is only now, after giving the worst ample time to happen, that American and foreign diplomats have begun to uncross their cramped fingers and admit that Hitler has suffered a serious set-back, at least for the present.

TWO-PRONGED OFFENSIVE The diplomatic offensive had two prongs, western and eastern. In the west, Hitler wanted use of the French colonies as Axis bases, use of the French fleet to "protect" these bases, and a transit through Spain to attack Gibraltar. In the east he wanted domination of the Balkans, a Turkish surrender and control of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, and an easy road to attack Mosul and ultimately Suez. This was the practical inner meaning of the big talk about the "New Order in Europe."

The first moves were made by the German occupation of Rumania in the east, and in the west the Hitler-Laval emissary who flew to France, "collaboration" with Germany. The western prong bent first, when Marshal Petain refused to endorse Laval's promises to Hitler, and thus also enabled Generalissimo Francisco Franco to resist the German demands. Meanwhile, unfortunately, Hitler had shown his hand to his ally, Mussolini, by offering Laval's deal sacrificing Italy's ambition for chunks of French Africa.

Consequently, Mussolini actually intervened to upset the German-French negotiations. Petain is believed to have been stopped on his way to meet Hitler by an Italian emissary who flew to Amboise, met the old man in the war museum there, and told him the Italians would not go along on the German deal. Moreover, because he felt cheated by Hitler, Mussolini launched his Greek campaign on extremely faulty information, in the frantic hope of simultaneously showing the Germans what he could do and nailing down a prize for himself. The experts here are almost unanimous in regarding the showing-up of his ally as the price paid by Hitler for his chaffering with Laval.

RUSSIAN MANEUVERS

Concurrently, the offensive's eastern prong was also bending. After taking Rumania, Hitler was briefly checked by a series of bogus but seemingly threatening Russian maneuvers. If he had immediately presented ultimata to the Yugoslavs and Bulgarians, who were terrified by the fate of Rumania, most people here think he would have achieved most of what he wanted in the Balkans. Instead, he waited, making gestures toward Russia and finally inviting Molotov to Berlin.

When Molotov went to Berlin, he was generally expected to sell out in both the Near and Far East, throwing the Chinese overboard and promising to bring pressure on the Turks to let the Germans through to Mosul. His conversation with Hitler lasted seven hours. No one here credits recent reports that he took an extremely firm, and even belligerent stand. But he is thought to have practiced the passive resistance at which Russians are so adept.

On Molotov's return to Moscow, a warning against joining Hitler's new order was conveyed to Bulgaria through the Comintern, which is headed by the Bulgarian Communist, Dimitroff. The Turks were reassured instead of threatened, and renewed their determination to fight if Bulgaria's neutrality were violated. An advance through Bulgaria into Greece would not have been easy in any case, since there are two almost trackless mountain ranges to cross in the Balkan winter. The Turks' firmness closed that road to giving the Italians aid. Then the Yugoslavs, cheered by the Italian weakness, also refused to let German forces pass through their territory. And the German offensive was halted in Rumania, where it had begun.

To be sure, the halt may be only temporary. The Italian defeats may soon cause Hitler to take over in Italy. Yet it is immensely encouraging that the Germans have had a setback of any sort.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Star Still Shines

Christmas is drawing near. Only this week, and two days of next, in which to complete your gift purchases. The throngs in the stores, and on the sidewalks are acquiring their peculiarly beautiful expression that comes only at Christmas time. Hearts are softening, as they always do, and the call for contributions so that the less fortunate shall share in Christmas joy is being heard.

This and other events and other visible symbols of the season appear in homes and buildings and upon the great thoroughfares. Christmas music fills the air waves and echoes from the open doors of the churches.

The Star of Bethlehem shines once more into the hearts of mankind and brings its clear message of peace and hopes and good-will to all.

Christmas Overseas

It is too much to hope that there will be any surcease in the horrid ways of war in Europe for Christmas Day. Men who give themselves to wholesale oppression and cruelty cannot know the significance of Christmas and those who oppose the smoldering ruins of what was, so short a time before, a home.

But never doubt: Despite the sight of ruin, there is something else to be seen in Europe today, if only the people would have eyes to see. That something is the evidence of remaining decency in mankind. It can be seen in every deed of quiet, routine courage by the ordinary people, those who are fighting this war. It may be seen when men and women and children step aside, in sacrifice, for the sake of someone else. It may be seen in every smile, in every silent tear. It may be seen in the quiet resolution of soldiers and civilians alike as they face the foe who would, if he could, make them forever slaves.

It is there and it is the rock on which the force of brutalitarianism will eventually break. And there is something more than bombs and guns to be heard, too.

There is the voice of people who sing, even as they go about their war-born tasks.

And there is a song that sings from the spirit. A song that carries an eternally true promise. A song that whispers of a day of glory yet to come when good-will to all men shall truly reign on Christmas and on every day of the year.

The song that echoes softly from the skies, overcoming the scream of bombs and roar of planes, is still that old, "Oh, Little Babe of Bethlehem—"

We Must Have Faith

On this Christmas of 1940 we must, if we would survive, hold a firm faith that all things that happen are a part of the Divine plan and that, some day, the cause of right must triumph. We must have more than faith, too. We must have works. We must decide, quickly and once for all, that it is the freedom and decent happiness of our people, of our children and their children, that is in the balance in the skies over Europe today.

We must resolve, and act upon that resolve, that no sacrifice can be too great if needed to drive away the fearful menace that threatens our country and our way of life.

Then, if we act, we can reinforce our faith that
Right is right and God is God
And right the day must win,
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

From the news columns of Thursday, December 16, 1915: "London, December 16.—Field Marshal Sir John French, who, at his own request, has been relieved of the command of the British forces in France and Flanders, was succeeded by General Sir Douglas Haig."

And Fifty Years Ago

From the news columns of Tuesday, December 16, 1890: "The biggest farmer in Georgia is at the Markham—Colonel James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe."

Christmas All the Year

If only at this Christmas time its spirit we could capture, Its love of all the human kind, Its music and its rapture.
And if that spirit we could spread Through all the world, we could see So that its radiance might be shed On every day and doing.
Then would this earth a place become Of happiness and healing, Of laughter, love and peace the home, Of Heaven the pre-revealing.
R. B. ELEAZER.

Panama Movies Boom

Motion picture theaters in Panama are booming as a result of the vast defense program now un-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Picket Line

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The union picket line is a strong barrier, guarded with tangled strands of moral barbed wire to reinforce the half-bricks and tire-irons of the active patrol. Once, in Washington, when a new movie was about to present itself and Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the distinguished guests, a picket line was thrown about the theater, although neither the producer nor the proprietors of the house were directly involved in the issue. The issue was Jim Crow—which, of course goes "way back and way down into American life. The purpose was to make an issue at a conspicuous event at the expense of persons who were no more at fault than all the rest of us. As to the outcome, my memory is of a clear but I believe it was decided to relieve Mrs. Roosevelt of embarrassment and issue a pass, so to speak, for the first lady and party.

I have been thinking that if a conscientious citizen has a social duty in this respect he has a duty also to ascertain to what the picket line is, in his decision, the victim is in the wrong and the victim is in the right. Otherwise, the good citizen obviously becomes an accomplice in an injustice. Certainly he is not justified in assuming that because pickets are present in front of a store the owners of the place are guilty of oppressing the workers. Often strange pickets have been on patrol, while the regular employees regularly reported for work, just because the regular employees refused to join a union and the employer refused to coerce them into joining.

Louisiana

Newspaper

This brings me to the subject of a secondary picket line which has been flung about a newspaper called the News-Star and World, of Monroe, La., by the American Newspaper Guild, which, a large number of its most intelligent members insist, is infested with Communists, particularly in the key editorial positions, and following the Communist party line in its policies. The News-Star and World, for all the size of its name, is a relatively small paper, but the outer works of moral barbed wire encircling its plant extend, in depth, to the farthest limits of the United States, beyond the Canadian border to the Arctic and, of course, throughout the length and breadth of Soviet Russia.

The secondary picket line consists of a blacklist of goods which are advertised in the News-Star and World. All members of the unions are expected to maintain this list and boycott these goods, and the same moral duty is supposed to rest on all other persons who sympathize with unionism.

I have decided, for my own purposes, that this secondary line is in the wrong, not on the merits of the particular issue between the paper and the guild, but for other reasons. Customarily, contracts for such advertising cover a term, and the advertiser would be guilty of breach of contract if he were to withdraw his copy in submission to the coercion of the secondary picket line. Next, the advertiser has no right to decide an issue of labor relations between the publisher and the guild. The United States government has made other arrangements for that, and the guild, incidentally, has recently endorsed those arrangements.

An Abuse Of Power

Again, such withdrawal of revenue would constitute an abuse of the power of the advertiser, which has often been charged against our press, and never more angrily than by the Communists of the guild who now try to use the same weapon. And, finally, if this boycott were 100 per cent effective, millions of workers engaged in the production of these goods would be thrown out of work for lack of business. Then we would have very formidable unrest, away out of proportion to the original question of whether a city editor was competent to an office boy in Monroe, La., or whatever it was.

But I find on the unfair list 11 American whiskies, most of which sound pretty bad; two gins, two beers and one Scotch, two salves, two internal medicines and two kinds of cigarettes. It is a tough list, but a man should be willing to sacrifice something for his principles, so whatever happens in these dispatches until the struggle is over, please remember that I have been battling on the moral picket line.

I make just one reservation, which I am sure every person should allow, I will have to eschew one of the internal medicines. Otherwise I might become the mother of a 12-pound boy.

Trails.

There lies a beaten path along our hills
Where we have rambled, walking as we do.
Where other men have walked as young time spills
His silent chain of hours the heavens through.
Here is the cold cement, the macadam,
And lengthless from rails, where time cries, "On!"
Where racing through, new dreams we think, I am
And drive ahead until we are alone,
Above the wooded hills, above the sea,
Man's wing has found new trails whose paths are wide
Unbeaten roads, which lead unceasingly
Into the distances as yet untrod.
And though man builds his home
And seeks the sod
A youth must find in trails made for a god.
THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

Child of Bethlehem

The cold, clear night,
The starry sky,
The white moonlight
So gently light
For the child of Bethlehem.
The carols sing
With joy full clear,
The angels sing
For all to hear
Of the Child of Bethlehem.
—JANNELLE JONES.

der way in the Canal Zone. The 32 cinemas in the republic and the 30 in the Canal Zone are crowded nightly, and several new theaters are planned. Due to the heavy influx of Americans, American films lead in popularity, Panama City reports.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

IKE GASTON AGAIN

Ike Gaston, whose thong-lashed body was found on a lonely and frost-covered field one morning last March, is back in the news again. He is classified as one of the victims of what the Tuskegee Institute Board of Records describes as one of the two lynchings to occur in Georgia during 1940.

Ike Gaston was whipped to death. His wife, whom he had beaten, according to police reports, loved him. But the great brave men in his community, who had come to think of themselves as greater than the law, whipped him to death.

I can almost see that scene as the ignorant brutes, far worse than Ike Gaston, who was a weakling, felt their victim crumple into unconsciousness. I can see them look at one another; stoop to feel his dying pulse, look at one another and then hurry away into the night. Certainly it was a lynching.

Tuskegee reports that in September a group of men in La-Grange seized a Negro, Austin Callaway, and killed him. No one knows much about it. No one in the mob which killed him was identified. They worked in the dark as did the Gaston killings.

Lynchings are becoming fewer and fewer as people become more civilized and become citizens enough to let the law, which protects them, punish the violators of the law.

Georgia courts could, and would, have taken care of any crimes which Ike Gaston or Austin Callaway had committed. One was done to death in cold blood and the other in hot blood. One mob was sadistic, enjoying seeing their victim writhe and suffer. The other was bent on a quick kill. Both were mobs. Both ignored the law. Both mobs were unthinking and have given the state shame.

WHAT IS A LYNCHING?

There met at Tuskegee Institute on Saturday representatives of several associations which are interested in putting down lynching and in seeing that the laws of the land are applied equitably. Also present, on invitation, were representatives of southern newspapers.

For more than 30 years Tuskegee's Dr. Monroe Work carried on the annual investigation into lynchings and issuing semi-annual reports. It was a custom urged upon Dr. Work, the late Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee. Dr. Work now is retired but the office goes on in capable hands.

The press of the nation and the reading public have come to accept the Tuskegee report as one of fact, lacking in any propaganda. Such it is. Lately other agencies have been reporting on lynchings. The meeting Saturday was an effort to arrive at, not a definition, but at some basis for establishing the fact of a lynching.

A lynching has definite factors which differentiate it from a gang killing or from a killing in a labor riot or picket-line dispute. It was an effort to arrive at these factors which brought about the meeting. Four essentials were set up. They were:

1. There must be a dead person or persons.
2. These persons must have been done to death illegally.
3. They must have met death at the hands of a group.
4. This group must have acted under the pretext of service to justice, race or tradition.

These essentials are present in every lynching. Any lynching will fit them. A gang killing or a riot killing will not.

THE MEASURE OF GASTON'S DEATH

Ike Gaston's death will do as an illustration. More is known about it than the other one.

Ike Gaston had been charged with drinking and with beating his wife.

Therefore a group, drunk on its own power, feeling sure that police officers would not bother them, took the frightened Ike Gaston captive and took him to the lonely field.

They whipped him until he died. They did not mean to kill him but they so enjoyed the entertainment supplied by the screaming, writhing man, they whipped him a little too long. He died.

Observe how he fits into the four essentials.

He assuredly was illegally dead.

He died at the hands of a group. One man could not have done it.

They acted, most assuredly, under the pretext of service to justice.

Another killing might be under the pretext of service to race or to tradition.

At any rate, two men have been lynched in Georgia this year. One was a white man and one colored.

Tennessee had one lynching and Alabama one. Information is being sought on four more killing which may have been lynchings.

Three reported as lynchings were not accepted as such.

The semi-annual reports serve a valuable purpose. They keep reminding the public that some members of the public still are willing to take the law into their own hands; to feel themselves superior to the courts, to the judges, to the juries. As long as we have masked bands, as long as we do not bring down the full weight of the law on those who engage in lynchings, they will continue.

The record indicates that education and the weight of public opinion is having its effect. That way lies success. Dr. Monroe Work's reports, issued for more than 30 years, have done more than any one factor to create public opinion against the crime of lynching.

Training Won't Make Him A Musician If He Can't Carry a Tune

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Billy, aged ten, was playing in the kitchen when he accidentally knocked over a box of matches, which scattered on the floor. Feeling guilty, he glanced up apprehensively to read the verdict in his mother's eyes.

Being wise, as mothers are apt to be, she laughed merrily and said: "Accidents will happen. Do you suppose you can get them all back in the box?"

Billy grinned and picked up the matches.

A few days later, playing in his father's shop, he was cautioned to be careful in handling a box of leather washers. A moment later his hand slipped and the washers were scattered over the floor.

"All right, Smarty," growled his father; "now you can pick them up."

Billy backed away, his face white, his eyes smoldering with sullen rage. He would have endured any beating rather than obey a command given in that tone.

At seventeen he left home. At twenty he married; and a year later, unable to compromise, he obtained a divorce. He seldom kept a job longer than six months.

Now the question is, did environment and training make Billy a hot-headed rebel or was he born to be like that?

No matter which side you take, you will have famous anthropologists to support you. Harvard's Dr. Hooton would blame heredity.

Since there has been no scientific study or test to establish the facts, the relative importance of environment and heredity remains a matter of opinion.

But this much is manifest to every layman who observes and thinks. Though the mind and the process by which brain cells produce thought are still mysteries, it is obvious that the brain itself is meat. It is a part of the body.

Dudley Glass

Mr. Ollie Reeves Discusses Shoppers And the Yuletide

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

In between the counters, standing row on row,
With her fallen arches see the shon-
per go
Picking out the presents, gloves for
Uncle Ned,
A slip for Aunt Sophronia or blanket
for her bed,
Here's a patent pipe that has a stem
that's fixed
So the smoke and juices never do
get mixed;
Underwear for Susie, tie for Cousin
Frank,
Something nice for Uncle (with
money in the bank!).
Wonder if the Wise Men, many years
ago,
Knew their Christmas giving started
such a show.
Wonder if they bought their frank-
incense and myrrh
In the bargain basement at forty
shakels per.
Wearily the postman wends his la-
bored way
Loaded down with knick-knacks like
the one-hoss shay,
Bearing Christmas greetings over
dunes and hills;
When this job is over he'll bring
around the bills!
Up and down the sidewalks, mad-
dened by the rush,
Loaded down with bundles, wading
in the slush,
Go the weary shoppers, eyes that
wildly stare,
Grime upon their noses, tinsel in
their hair.
Get a wreath of holly, buy a jug of
hooch,
Catnip for the kitty, a collar for
the pooch,
Never mind the spending, though
we're bankrupt bent
We can get more money at thirty-
nine per cent.
"Merry, merry Christmas, Peace on
earth for men,
Sweet and solemn Christmas" . . .
Gosh, I wonder when!
—OLLIE REEVES.

'It Is Better—'

Mr. Reeves has penned for the
top of this column a screed about
Christmas shopping, the wear and
tear on nerves and feet—and
pocketbooks.
Ollie thinks the Christmas
shoppers don't look happy. I agree

SHIRTS TO MEASURE

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

MeYere • 6 N. RHODES
CENTER

with him. But I think they are
happy—or will be when they get
home and into their slippers and
open the packages.

I'm rather cynical, myself,
about Christmas gifts. I hate
shopping, even for personal razor
blades or a hat or socks. So I've
always delegated my Christmas
shopping to the Mistress of the
Manor. She asks me how much
I can afford and I say not a darn
cent, what with taxes overdue and
last month's 'phone bill unpaid.
She finally coaxes me into tel-
ling her to go run hog-wild and
invest up to \$25 bucks—where we
have credit. And let's hope we
get that paid before next Christ-
mas comes 'round.

It may get me in bad with the
advertising department but I dis-
like venturing into a department
store. I admire them intensely.
I marvel at the brains which can
conduct such vast emporia, buy
fall fashions in February and
spring fashions in November.
And think up window displays
and counter displays and spread
out things so nobody can resist
them.

But department stores, especial-
ly at the gladsome yuletide, fright-
en me. And embarrass me. I
feel as though I'd strolled into the
ladies' rest room by mistake.

I yield to no man in my ardent
admiration for the fair sex, as the
saying is, though often I think
they're the most unfair variety of
humanity. But I like my women
one at a time or in small groups,
not in regiments. And in a de-
partment store on a bargain day
I feel like a worm trying to creep
unobserved to some haven of
refuge.

Storm Troopers

They know what they want and
what they'll pay for it and ap-
proximately where to find it.
And they permit no mere man to
stand against them.

It was my misfortune a few
days ago to conceive the idea I
had to invade a department store
—to return a book to the lending
library and extract another for
weekend perusal.

On the main floor I met—or
saw—five lovely ladies I consider
good friends. Did they see me?
They did not! I was less than the
dust beneath their chariot
wheels, as the poet hath it. I was
a mere man butting into a place
where I didn't belong. One of
them had told me at a party a few
evenings before she considered me
the most brilliant writer since
Shakespeare had shuffled off that
mortal coil. She had confessed that
for years she had tried to
stifle a secret longing for a long
chat with me about ourselves, our
thoughts, our aspirations.

But on this occasion she stepped
on my toes and shoved me out of
the way and fought a passage to
the costume jewelry counter. And
glared at me and never saw me.
Well, I can take it. There's a
yawning gulf between 1 a. m. and



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

UNION ADOPTS OPPORTUNITY—Members of the Fulton County Employees' Union, for the second year, have "adopted" poor Mrs. N. and her daughter, Jean, to see them through while Mr. N. recovers from tuberculosis. Discussing the Opportunity families here are Mrs. Zach Adamson, secretary (left), and Miss Elizabeth Poole, vice president, and, standing, Kenneth Murrell, president (left), and J. H. Bush, chairman of the entertainment committee. Ivan Cochran, treasurer of the union local, was not present.

1 p. m., whether by central or
eastern standard time.

But, to get back to my text,
I think all these women shoppers
were happier than Mr. Reeves
believes.

And I think the happiest, per-
haps, are those folk with extreme-
ly limited incomes who spend
evening after evening trying to
work out a Christmas budget for
all the sisters and brothers and
children and grandchildren and
nieces and nephews, and perhaps
grandchildren. Women who have
pinched on groceries to meet that
budget—and who must make
every dollar buy a dollar-and-a-
half's worth of Christmas presents.
They know how to do it, too.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET.

National Association of Cost
Accountants will meet at 7:30
o'clock tomorrow night in the
Atlanta Athletic Club. W. D. Lit-
tle will speak on "Measuring Ac-
counting Results."

Fulton County Opportunity 10 Workers Adopt Is Victim of Opportunity 9 Heart Disease

Continued From First Page.

fixing a piece of out-of-whack me-
chanical equipment!
The county union members last
week voted unanimously to help
Mrs. N. and Jean through 1941, if
need be, because they realize how
important it is to relieve Mr. N.'s
mind, to some degree of home-
worryes, and how vital it is to help
poor Mrs. N. make a go of it for
herself and her daughter.

The officers of this organization,
which for a second year is helping
the city's neediest and most de-
serving families, are: Kenneth R.
Murrell, president; Miss Elizabeth
Poole, vice president; Mrs. Zach
Adamson, secretary; Ivan Cochran,
treasurer, and J. H. (Joe) Bush,
chairman of the entertainment and
Ten Opportunity fund committees.
To them and to the members of
the union The Constitution and the
Family Welfare Society, which co-
operates in presenting the Oppor-
tunity families, extends thanks. A
more valuable Christmas present
could not be given than to let Mrs.
N. know that Atlantans sympa-
thize with her and want to help
her in her time of trouble.

This is the third Opportunity
family to be "adopted" this Christ-
mas. Atlantans' Opportunities No.
1, No. 6 and No. 9 are assured of
a chance to rehabilitate themselves.
Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, and today, No.
10, still do not know whether 1941
holds starvation and maybe death
for them—or a chance to defeat
their difficulties and become self-
supporting. Won't you help them
KNOW they have a chance?

modest rent and provide food for
the sick father and for that grow-
ing girl. Mrs. G., who cannot
leave her husband and tiny
daughter at present, is planning
to learn how to work and get a
job as soon as possible. Mr. and
Mrs. G. are both capable people.
Their only trouble is they have
been knocked off their feet by an
unexpected illness. That could
happen to anyone, even you!

Start Is Made.

Pitch in and help "adopt" Op-
portunity family No. 10, Mr. and
Mrs. G. And send along a dona-
tion to help Opportunity families
No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 7,
No. 8, too.

A start toward adopting Harry
and Arthur W. Opportunity No.
2, has been made by R. B. Sewell
with a donation of \$100. Add
your contribution to it and aid
this family that needs only \$25 a
month to keep two boys in school.
Your gift will bring Christmas joy
to Opportunity families. Bring or
mail a contribution to Hugh H.
Trotti, vice president and business
manager of The Constitution. He
is treasurer of the Opportunity
fund. And hurry!

Whether you have a few suit-
cases or many items of furniture
to be moved you can find some-
body for the job by turning to
Classification 84 — "Moving and
Storage."

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

The most striking statement in
Hitler's speech last Tuesday, per-
haps the most significant, consist-
ed of four words—four short,
strong words—"Work is our gold."
In the German, the words are "Ar-
beit ist unser gold."

I remember some of the edi-
torial comments from Berlin, a day
or two afterward, in which appar-
ent effort was made to explain
the Fuehrer's statement, even a
toning down here and there of its
stronger implications.

But I believe that he intended
to say what he said. Every stu-
dent of Europe since 1923 knows
that what happened in Germany
could only have happened by hard
work—that if the other nations,
any of them, had been willing to
work as hard as Germany worked,
there might have been another story.

Petain frankly admitted that
France had quit working—had be-
come soft—had come to despise
hard work. And that accounted
in large part, he thought, for the
downfall of the nation.

England has gone back to work,
hard work, and it has been my
deep belief, despite the incontrol-
lable odds against her, that
England will win. The deadly and
deadening influence of the play-
boy Prince of Wales who loved a
"good time" more than he did
England, was quickly thrown off

and the British people went back
to work. They discovered that
gold is no good apart from work.

What about our country? I can't
get away from Hitler's words as
I think about our own beloved
country. Are we willing to go to
work?

How much is the gold buried
at Fort Knox worth unless we do
go to work?

Our fathers worked. Work was
their gold. They loved to work.
They had little need for boards
and bureaus to keep people from
working. They were building a
nation. They had something in
their hearts that came out in hard
work. Their hard work produced
a nation of strong men and wom-
en. They earned their bread in
the sweat of their brows. They
worked for what they ate and
wore, for the houses in which they
lived, for the houses in which their
children went to school, for the
houses in which they worshipped.

And whenever anyone suggested
taking these precious possessions
from them, they were ready to
fight for them. One wonders to
what extent people will fight for
things that have come too easy.

I firmly believe that our peo-
ple are going back to work—that
we will stand up and fight to pro-
tect what our fathers worked so
hard to pass on to us. It may
prove our salvation.

It Gives Us Great Pleasure
to Announce the Appointment of
FRANK R. ANDERSON
as
Agency Supervisor

BAXTER MADDOX AGENCY
THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
Suite 1004 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 1855

House May Order Arrest Of Absentees

Move Planned To Assure Quorum For Logan-Walter Vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Congressional leaders said today that President Roosevelt's expected veto of the Logan-Walter bill might prevent a recess of the national legislature over Christmas.

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he will disapprove the measure, which would broaden jurisdiction of the courts over rulings of administrative agencies, and a veto message is expected early this week.

There is some doubt whether either the senate or the house could obtain a quorum to vote on the question of overriding a veto. Unless two-thirds of both houses voted to override, a veto would stand.

House leaders declared that chamber intended to remain in session to act on the President's message. They reported that "war-rants for the arrest of absent members" already had been prepared and would be served if a quorum was not present when a veto message was presented.

If congress remains here until the end of the year, it will be the longest continuous session in history. The longest previous session lasted 354 days in 1917-1918.

Duchess Is Instructed To Stay in Bed Longer

M I A M I, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The Duchess of Windsor, who underwent a major dental operation last Tuesday, has returned to bed on her doctor's instructions. It was understood that the excitement of leaving St. Francis hospital at Miami Beach yesterday and moving to a Coral Gables hotel caused a loosening of a blood clot, which forms after such operations. Considerable pain resulted and Dr. Horace L. Cartee instructed

her last night to remain in bed at least 24 hours. Her condition was not considered serious.

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"Package Plan" LOANS

\$112.00 Package—Pay Back \$4.67 Month
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\$50 to \$5,000 on

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The PEOPLES Bank
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Practical Gifts Useful Gifts Smart Gifts

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GEMEY GLAMOUR GIFT Say "Merry Christmas" with this wonderful GEMEY "Foursome" consisting of perfume, Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick. A truly glamorous Christmas gift . . . glamorously packaged, too. 3.00 ★ Free Gift Wrapping	FIVE POUNDS Assorted Chocolates This Big De Luxe Box of Creams, Nougats and Caramels are dipped in rich, creamy, all-milk chocolate and oh boy! are they good. Buy your Christmas candy now—buy several boxes for gifts. 98c ★ Free Gift Wrapping	HOUBIGANT FOUGERE ROYALE Men's 2-piece Shaving Set that consists of Shaving Cream and After-Shaving Lotion—makes a practical and appreciated gift of luxurious quality. Beautifully boxed. 1.50 ★ Free Gift Wrapping
SAMBO Target Game Do you like to have fun? If you do, this target game will prove to be very exciting and entertaining. Any number of people can play at one time. Get yours for the kiddies today. 89c ★ Free Gift Wrapping	3-PIECE PIPE SET A different pipe for morning, noon and night—this set has 3 pipes with genuine briar bowls and good filters. He'll enjoy this gift for months. 98c ★ Free Gift Wrapping	PARKETTE PEN-PENCIL SET Made by the famous maker of Parker Pens. Red, blue, green and black are the colors from which you may make your selection. Everyone needs a set like this. 2.95 ★ Free Gift Wrapping
Evening in Paris Gift Ensemble Lend a bit of gaiety to her Christmas with this handsome silver-colored, satin-lined Gift Box of Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Single Vanity, Perfume and Atomizer. 4.00 ★ Free Gift Wrapping	ELECTRIC TOASTER This good-looking metal toaster makes it very easy for you to have your toast quickly and easily—will be appreciated as a gift. 1.19 ★ Free Gift Wrapping	3-PIECE DRESSER SET Comb, Brush and Mirror that may be had in assorted colors. The handles are made out of crystal cut glass. Will add beauty and color to "HER" vanity. 1.69 ★ Free Gift Wrapping

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Cleaning

Cleans Suits and Dresses LIKE NEW

and here's why . . .

... because the Sanitone cleaning fluid is a special exclusive solvent which gently and surely dissolves grease and stains and removes dirt from clothes without harming or drying the natural life and lustre out of the fibers or fabric.

Clothes are re-shaped

... not just a pressure pressing or pounding a crease in with an iron—but an actual re-shaping of garments on specially designed machinery like that used in garment factories for new clothes, makes Briarcliff Sanitone-cleaned clothes like new.

Briarcliff standard quality cleaning plain suits and dresses.

35c

Briarcliff Sanitone super-quality cleaning plain suits and dresses.

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At Stations Delivered

For Cleanest Laundry

Here's a modern building designed and built to house the most efficient laundry force and equipment ever assembled . . . not just a hodge-podge of machinery to wash clothes—but the very latest and most modern equipment of every kind to gently wash your clothes to crisp, sparkling cleanliness.

And the BEST Costs You No More!



Use the Newest FINEST Laundry IN THE WORLD
Briarcliff LAUNDRY

Featuring
Briarcliff
SANTONE
CLEANERS

14 Conveniently
Pick-Up Stations

For Delivery
Service Phone
HE. 2170

Joe Louis Meets Al McCoy in 13th Title Defense Tonight

Brown Bomber Is Confident of Quick Finish

Challenger Hoping To Explode 'Surprise' on Champ's Nose.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Champion Joe Louis will be engaging in his 13th heavyweight title bout when he faces Al McCoy in their 15-round match at Boston Garden tomorrow night, but the jinx number is bothering him no more than the Maine-born challenger.

Joe never does much worrying about his battles and this case is no exception, despite McCoy's repeated assertions that he "may have a surprise" for the champion and the observations of fistic students that Al is the type of fighter who can confuse Louis.

The great majority of fans, who are expected to pack the garden for the first heavyweight championship fight in Boston history—and in New England, too, for that matter—are stringing along with Joe and planning to be on hand early, lest they miss the whole show.

The title bout goes on at 10 p. m. (eastern standard time) and will be broadcast from coast to coast on the NBC Blue network.

Both fighters loafed today after winding up their serious preparations yesterday, Louis with a boxing drill and McCoy with some roadwork and a session in the gym. They meet tomorrow for the first time at weighing-in ceremonies.

Louis, as usual, is making no predictions about the outcome but it's easy to see that the Brown Bomber and his entourage figure on wasting no time in this 12th defense of his title. "I'm ready," Louis said. "Any man I get in the ring with can be dangerous, so I get ready for all of them."

McCoy, who seems to be in the best physical shape of his career, is somewhat vexed at the prevailing opinion that he will be a quick victim of the champion. "I'm going to surprise a lot of people, if they think I'm going to fold up quickly," McCoy said. "Louis may figure to win but I'll let him know he's been in a battle."

Former Champion Jack Sharkey was one who conceded McCoy a chance in the battle, although Louis has been installed a 5-1 favorite.

"People are all wrong, if they think this is going to be another sacrifice," the ex-gob declared. "Don't forget McCoy has a style that can confuse Louis. He has a pretty fair punch, too—not as hard as Joe's, certainly, but he can hurt."

Ray Arcel, who will be handling McCoy tomorrow night, also likes his chances to give the champion a real battle.



WHERE ARE THOSE DEER?—KERRVILLE, Tex., Dec. 15.—While Aggie ace John Kimbrough saw the Great White Way in New York, Texas A. & M. teammates strained their eyes looking for deer. Charley Henke,

left, rattles the horns to attract the game. Ernie Pannell looks hopeful. Look out, boys, don't let "Scrappy" bite you. "Scrappy" is mascot of the Kerrville team. The Aggies play Fordham January 1 in the Cotton Bowl.

Rose Bowl's Troubles Grow, Declares Rice

Western Conference Decision and Rise of Other Bowls Hurt Classic

By GRANTLAND RICE.

North American Newspaper Alliance.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 15.—

No one would think that the Rose Bowl, first of all the bowls, offering from \$90,000 to \$100,000 reward, would have any trouble in this merry or morbid life. But it has.

Its main trouble started with the rise and growth of other bowls and its main trouble increased Pacific Coast-Rose Bowl hook-up.

It is spilling no part of a secret to announce that the Pacific Coast Conference was all hurried up over this Big Nine decision. It was sorer than two bears, both grizzlies.

As the Situation Is.

Today, the Sugar Bowl, looking for an interconference game between north and south, can pay each participant close to \$75,000 for a New Orleans visit.

And there is no better city to visit. Also the Cotton Bowl at Dallas is willing to guarantee a respectable chunk of cash for the right teams. And Dallas is packed with hospitality.

A year ago I was in a Dallas meeting where a group of public-spirited oil men offered Tennessee and Texas A. & M. about

\$80,000 each for New Year's Day.

The Orange Bowl is increasing its capacity and selling out. There was a time when every available team waited until the Rose Bowl bid had been offered at the end of the season.

With the Rose Bowl nominee out of the way, the other bowls took the pick of what happened to be left on the tray.

It isn't that way now. It may have been that Nebraska might have been Stanford's first choice anyway. For Nebraska has one of the country's best football teams, and is one of the ranking universities of the nation with one of the game's most popular coaches.

But Stanford had no shot at Boston College or Tennessee, for example. Both had signed for the Sugar Bowl before Stanford's invitation was sent out.

This time Stanford was lucky enough to have a Nebraska on hand.

The Scramble Ahead

From now on the Sugar Bowl will make a determined effort to line up in advance the best teams in the south and the north, which

happen to be bowl available, for the New Orleans party. The Cotton Bowl is trying to get the Southwestern Conference lined up for the Cotton Bowl.

Orange Bowl capacity isn't quite set at this spot for any serious challenge, although, as the case now is—it can always get an excellent contest.

Star teams from the north and south can hardly be blamed for not taking the Rose Bowl gamble—when other bowls are quite keen to offer them important money on much shorter notice, by way of an advance guarantee in case they skirt the reefs and sail safely into harbor.

For example neither Tennessee nor Boston College could turn down a sure fire \$75,000 guarantee and run the risk of remaining uninvited to the far west.

The Big Nine is out. The Ivy league is out. Rose Bowl officials are none too keen about inviting non-conference teams. This limits the selective field. Columbia was the last far eastern team from any conference to play here.

Pittsburgh was the last of the eastern teams to make a visit. This last season, I know, both

Minnesota and Michigan were anxious for a Rose Bowl trip, but faculty rulings barred the way. There is always the chance that the ban might be lifted, but this chance is much thinner now than it was a year ago.

Big Shows.

The Rose Bowl is a great show. But so is the Sugar Bowl, and the others are not far away. For example there is the keenest sort of interest throughout the east and north in the southern invasions of Fordham and Georgetown, two teams of high-class ranking. The Rose Bowl or the Pacific Coast conference doesn't like to commit itself in advance. That is, outside of its proposition to the Big Nine.

So there is the chance next year that Sugar, Cotton and maybe Orange will corral most of the better teams before the Rose Bowl invitation can be sent out.

There isn't always a Nebraska on hand to help solve the intricate problem.

Out here it isn't so much a matter of the gate. The Rose Bowl is still a quick sellout. But no one can say that the winner of the Stanford-Nebraska game can be ranked over the winner of the Boston College-Tennessee meeting.

These four major bowl contests should all be loaded with action, for all eight teams are exceptionally strong.

But the interconference argument must always go where west meets east or north meets south. It is here that arguments are born and nourished.

McMillian Subs At Presbyterian

CLINTON, S. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Lonnie S. McMillian, Presbyterian College's track, basketball, and freshman football coach, has been appointed varsity football coach for one year to succeed Coach Walter Johnson, who has been called into service with the National Guard.

H. E. Sturgeon, president of the P. C. Athletic Council, said Johnson would retain his position as athletic director, but would be relieved of active duties for one year.

All Tickets Sold For Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Dan D. Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, said tonight that the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl football game between the Texas Aggies and Fordham was "sold out."

"We have several hundred more ticket applications than we can fill and will have to send those checks back."

The Cotton Bowl seats 45,507.

Frank Pytlak Set New Mark Afield

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Little Frankie Pytlak, the hustling backstop traded last week by the Cleveland Indians to the Boston Red Sox, established a new major league record for consecutive chances without an error—371 between Sept. 10, 1938, and Sept. 18, 1940—according to the official American League fielding averages released today.

Pytlak's record wipes out the former mark of 452 consecutive chances without an error set by Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, who moves to the Polo Grounds next season as a coach under Bill Terry. Pytlak played in only 58 games last season, but made only one error, giving him the league's top fielding mark of .996. In 1939 he played in 51 games without committing an error.

Cracker Quint To Play in New Cage Loop Here

Lawrenceville A. C. Another Strong Entry in Dixie League.

Headed by Mercer Harris' big Lawrenceville Athletic Club quintet and Captain Neal Ellis' Atlanta Police Cracker five, the six-team Dixie Basketball League will launch its season Saturday night at Fulton High. This loop, which will be the strongest in the city, will also include top-notch teams from Sears & Roebuck, General Shoe of Atlanta, General Shoe of Lawrenceville and the classy Y. M. C. A. Triangles.

With the exception of Dixieland and J. P. C., this organization embraces most of the best independent teams in this section. While the Police and Lawrenceville squads will be made up of most of the "name" players in these parts, they will not hold much of an advantage over Sears, "Y" Triangles and General Shoe.

At the present time General Shoe is tied with Dixieland for the Walthour City League leadership, while the Triangles are in a tie for the top position in the "Y" City loop. Sears has lost but one game in league play this year and right now is capable of beating almost any five in the city.

This league will be affiliated with the Walthour Basketball Association, which also includes the Walthour Girls, City and Walco leagues. Dusty Speer will head the league. All managers are requested to contact him before Thursday.

Parker Excused From Coast Tilt

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Clarence (Ace) Parker was informed today by Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Football Dodgers, that he had been excused from participation in the Chicago Bears-All Stars game in Los Angeles December 28, and said tonight he would play in benefit games at Norfolk tomorrow and at Richmond January 1.

"I'm happy that things turned out as they did," Parker said tonight. "I wanted to fulfill my pledge of playing here and in Norfolk. I don't know what Topping did to get me out of the coast game, but I'm grateful to him for it."

Give him the cigar he'd buy if he were buying cigars for himself

Give him EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

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Sharp SHOOTIN'

WANDERING AROUND IN GOLF CIRCLES.

Papa Howard Beckett, of Capital City, thinks a lot of golfers play better in winter because they are wrapped up so well. The clothes keep them from swinging too hard and that shortens the backswing. Pro Herb Norton, who is in charge of the country's golf, has a niblick with which he started playing the game almost a quarter of a century ago. The New Yorker magazine has turned up a whip manufacturer who believes in golf. His company makes a whip recommended for developing the wrists, as well as rhythm, for the golf course. Well, let's crack the whip over par—I mean under par.

Glasses with blinkers are the latest things for making one keep one's eye on the golf ball.

They've tried blinkers on horses, and still they don't win.

Sign on British golf courses: "Please pick up shrapnel; it ruins the mowers."

Statistically speaking, these figures dug up by Bob Considine give you an idea of what happened when Bob Jones gave up competitive golf.

In 1930, his last year of competition, except for the Augusta Masters, the income of the National Amateur was \$53,300; for the National Open, \$46,700. A year later, the amateur figures were \$13,800 and the open, \$25,400.

This year both tournaments showed big increases over 1939, the amateur notching \$9,300, more than half coming from broadcasting rights and the open, \$30,900.

Incidentally, here are the dates for the national tournaments of 1941: Open, June 5, 6 and 7, at Colonial, Fort Worth, Tex.; Public Links, July 14-19, at Indian Canyon, Spokane, Wash.; Amateur, August 25-30, at Omaha Field, Omaha, Neb.; Women's, Sept. 8-13, at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

Elizabeth Hicks, the young girl who has been tagged as a champion-to-be, recently cut loose with a 69 at Colonial, the same Fort Worth layout where the Open is scheduled. That's some shooting any way you look at it.

And here's another national tourney date: Intercollegiate, June 23-28, at Ohio State University, Co-

lumbus, Ohio. Cary Middlecoff, Tennessee Amateur champion, is back at the University of Mississippi, so watch the Rebels go to town next spring. He had a good chance to take the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens last time.

Humpy Heywood, formerly of Athens and now coach of undefeated and untied Baylor grid team at Chattanooga, thinks Eddie Prokop is a better back than Sinkwich. "Until I saw Prokop," Heywood told me, "I thought Sinkwich was the greatest back I ever watched."

Prokop, who almost equaled Homer Key's scoring record for a Chattanooga prep star, may not go to Notre Dame, where his brother was a member of the squad. Boston College may get him.

Wofford To Play Petrels October 4

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Dec. 15. (AP)—Athletic Director Jules Carson announced a tentative eight-game schedule for the 1941 Wofford College football squad.

Furman is the only newcomer on the slate, although another may be booked for an open date.

The schedule:

September 26—Furman at Greenville.

October 4—Oglethorpe here.

October 11—Erskine at Due West.

October 18—Open.

October 25—Randolph-Macon here.

November 1—Stetson at Deland, Fla.

November 8—The Citadel (place undecided).

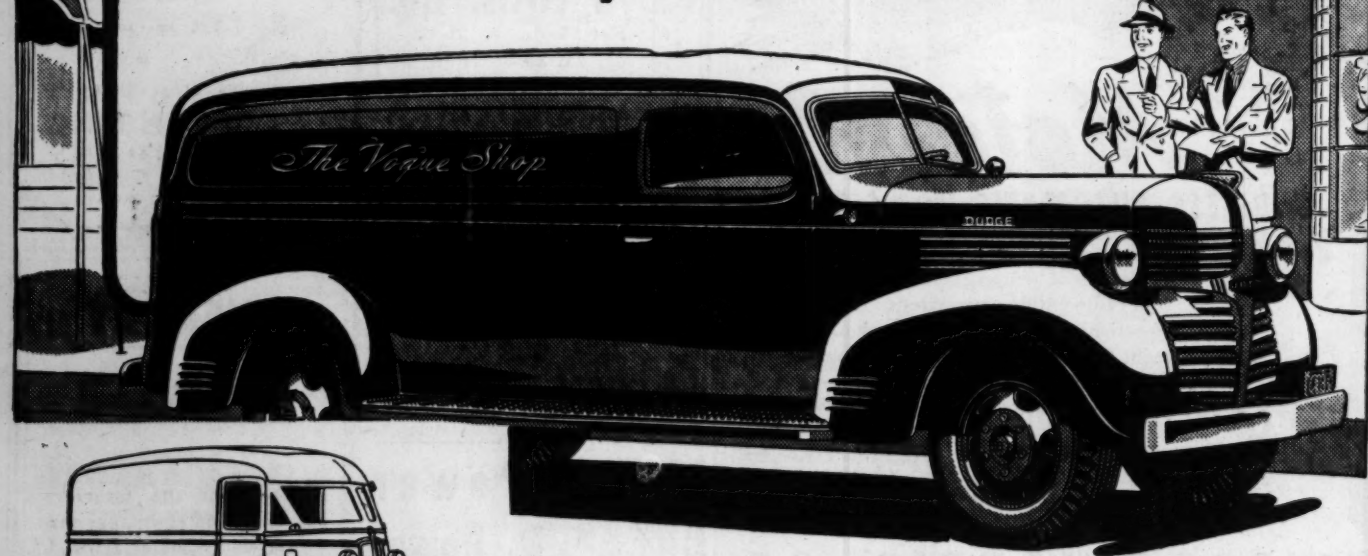
November 15—Presbyterian here.

November 23—Newberry at Newberry.

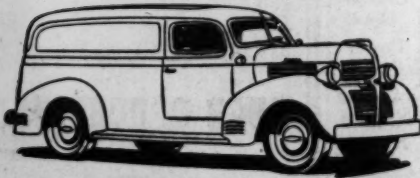
REDLEGS SIGN.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—(AP)—World Champion Cincinnati Reds today received signed one-year contracts from Paul Derringer, Bill Werber and Linus Frey.

MERCHANTS: Prepare now for your Holiday Peak Loads!



New 1941 3/4-ton Dodge Job-Rated truck with Montpelier Urban Panel Body



New 1941 1/2-ton Dodge Job-Rated truck with Standard Panel Body

Modern 1941 Styling.. Beautiful Two-Tone Colors.. Low Prices
.. Economical to Operate.. Dependable Quality

Place your order—NOW—for the new delivery equipment you'll need for the holiday peak! You can't afford to take a chance on costly breakdowns—not at this time of year. Particularly when the right Dodge Job-Rated truck will not only insure absolutely

DEPENDABLE deliveries, but will actually save money—all along the line—over worn or obsolete equipment. And right now we can give you a good "deal" on a truck built, powered and "sized" to fit the job, to cut costs on YOUR job. Come in—today!

COME IN—FOR A GOOD DEAL ON ANY TRUCK NEW OR USED

DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

Job-Rated MEANS A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY, INC., 17-25 NORTH AVE.

Truck Department, 600 West Peachtree, N. E., Phone VE. 6661

HOMER GARRISON MOTOR CO.
East Point

FARRIS MOTOR CO.
Decatur

Make Old Santa's Visit Pleasant With a New Roof on Your Home

King Roofers Ready To Do Work for You

A New Roof Will Be a Gift for the Family for Many Years.

A more than satisfied customer on any type of repair or construction work is always a matter of pride to the concern or the individual who has done the job.

That happens quite frequently when a new roof is installed by the roofing department of the King Hardware Company, under the management of Bennett Hutchison.

Here, for instance, on this page is shown a picture of the pretty residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Owen, at 934 Amsterdam avenue, N. E. The King roofing department has just completed re-roofing the home, applied over the old roof, with the extremely popular Certain-teel Universal shingles.

Mrs. Owen is especially pleased with the new roof for her home. In fact, she says she is more than pleased—and that pleases Mr. Hutchison.

"The workers on the job," says Mrs. Owen, "have done a nice piece of work. They accomplished their job without a lot of trouble or inconvenience to us, and everything was clean and nice when the work was finished. We were struck in the beginning of negotiations with the courtesy and the efficient manner in which King salesmen treated us. We find, now that the job is completed, everything was done exactly as agreed, and finally, last but not least, we find the price was lower than we expected."

That is a sincere and candid



RE-ROOFED LIKE NEW—The above pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Owen, at 934 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., has just been re-roofed by the roofing department of the King Hardware Company, by applying Universal shingles over the old roof. Owners of the property are highly pleased with the job—and the price.

statement that ought to convince anyone—even the most skeptical, if there are any skeptics—of the dependability and excellent roofing work to be secured through the roofing department of the King Hardware Company.

The Universal shingle—the type handled by King—is a shingle that has answered all requirements of roofing and re-roofing for many years. Then laid over an old roof it levels up the rough spots and presents an attractive "thatch-like" design.

When laid over your old roof, Universal shingles provide extra insulation which acts like a cool shadow in summer and a warm blanket in winter—thus, saves fuel.

The roof is preserved for years by Super-Spray Saturation, an exclusive process which insures more uniform, more thorough asphalt saturation of the felt.

Used for re-roofing, Universal shingles bring new life to an old house—distinctive, handsome color is provided by the fire-resisting mineral granules.

Your roof can defy the attacks of wild winds and driving rains. Each Universal shingle has a patented self-locking device which clamps each shingle to every one surrounding it. The result: all-weather protection, and the economy of a long-wearing roof that retains its original beauty, year after year.

The roof on the Owen home, described above, is one of many types and designs of re-roofing shingles applied by the King company. At the present time the company is applying an entirely different color and design on the roof of the home of F. D. Alexander, at 726 Amsterdam avenue, Northeast.

The King roofing department employs only expert mechanics to apply their roofs. The company can make easy terms from one to three years, and with each job is given a 10-year guarantee on both workmanship and materials.

The company's roofers are ready with the materials and with expert mechanics to render service on any type of structure, from the humblest of residence to any large building—either for a new structure or for re-roofing an old.

FRUITS of the Season

We handle only the finest and freshest fruits obtainable—from all over the country.

JONES FRUIT JUICES Orange-Grapefruit-Pineapple Buy It By The Pint or Quart

White Fruit Co. 135 Ponce de Leon Ave.

STOP TRYING TO HEAT ALL OUTDOORS

You don't have to wait until you build a new home to get the fuel-saving economy of Chamberlin Weather Strips. You can have your present home equipped inexpensively and effectively for summer and winter comfort and economy with Chamberlin products right now.

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STERILIZED WIPING RAGS

Superior Quality Lowest Prices Quick Delivery

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The Best Automotive Repairs Buy From

475-481 WEST PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Excellior

ATLANTA, GA.

Claude Mason Tire Company Never Closes

Big Garage and Storage Place on Central Avenue Serving Scores

Motorists throughout the city—and especially those whose travels and parking needs is anywhere near the capitol, the city hall, the courthouse, and that section of Atlanta, are finding the service and the storage facilities of the Claude Mason Tire Company, 121 Central avenue, just the place for accommodating service these days. It never closes—open 24 hours, day and night.

Not only does this concern handle a large amount of car storage—but room for 250 cars at one time—on the top floor of his large garage and storage place, but it handles Fisk tires, Prest-O-Lite batteries, gas and oil, and many other conveniences for the motorists.

The building occupied was erected for Mr. Mason's company only a year or so ago. It is a large building of three floors, each 90x150 feet, on Central avenue. His place on this thoroughfare is right in the heart of things—near the state capitol, near the city hall, almost under the wing of the courthouse, and only a few blocks from the very center of the business district—in fact, perhaps nearer than any other tire dealer in the city.

At his place all manner of service is rendered—washing, lubrication, gas, oils and the like.

Mr. Mason has also installed a modern repair department. Skilled mechanics are engaged in all manner of repair jobs. He is said to have some of the most experienced and high-priced mechanics in the country who are adept at motor tune-ups, and also a force of wide-eyed experienced men for body and fender work, for brake service, for painting, and for any type of repairs needed on any type of car or truck.

The company is also distributors for three counties for the well-known Fisk tires, as well as distributors for Prest-O-Lite batteries in surrounding counties. He operates a road service that has proven a great convenience to his patrons.

Drop in to see how well fixed

SAVE MONEY ON FLOWERS & SHRUBS WE DELIVER

Phone CA. 1731 for Information

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DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES ACCESSORIES and PARTS

Dodge Truck Parts and Accessories

DELIVERY SERVICE We maintain a motorcycle and truck for quick delivery in city and for bus and express connections outside Atlanta. Phone and mail orders are handled promptly. Any order reaching Atlanta by 8 p. m. will be shipped same day.

595 W. Peachtree St., N. E. VE. 6661

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Announces a complete service department with latest equipment, parts and a corp of experienced mechanics headed by

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SERVICE 24 HOURS, DAY AND NIGHT—Top picture shows the popular garage and storage house of Claude Mason Tire Company, 121 Central avenue, where extra good service awaits motorists. Below is the top floor of Mason's big place, where 250 cars can be stored at one time.

H. Mendel & Co. Rushing Goods To Its Patrons

Shipments Same Day Order Is Received; Night Force Helping.

H. Mendel & Company reports that it is recording the biggest pre-Christmas business that the company has had in several years and activity is still high among merchants throughout the state. Special efforts have been made by the big wholesale distributor to maintain stocks as late as possible, and most items can still be delivered to reach merchants in time for their Christmas rush. In

Claude Mason is to give you service of any kind for your car.

MERCHANTS!!!

Hundreds of Xmas Gift Items in All Departments. See Our Exceptional Offerings in

DOLLS DRESSER SETS COWBOY SUITS NOVELTIES

H. Mendel & Co. Wholesale Distributors 185-187 Pryor, S. W.

BUY TOYS NOW for CHRISTMAS

On Our Time Payment Plan

See our fine selection of Bicycles, Sidewalk Bikes, Wagons, Skates, Scooters, Velocipedes, Radios, Flashlights and a lot of other items for Xmas.

See Us Before You Buy. Small payment down and we will hold any item you decide to buy until Xmas.

NELMS-BROWN

Firestone Tires & Auto Accessories

1671 Jonesboro Rd. MA. 0792

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PRINTING

order to assure quick deliveries, the company is completing shipments on the same day that orders are received and even putting in night work to see that merchants get their goods promptly.

Unusual activity is noted in the novelty lines at the company's big plant on South Pryor street, such as dolls, dresser sets, cowboy suits and sundry, notion items that are always such popular gift items.

"It is to be noted," says a member of the company, "that the public is paying unusual attention to the practical and useful gift items, such as hosiery, underwear, sweaters, dresses, leather jackets, etc."

Special attention is being given

to telephone and telegraph orders, and a request is made to those merchants who do not find it convenient to come to Atlanta to communicate with the company either by phone or mail and it will do all possible to ship them the type of goods that are most popular and in demand for Christmas selling.

Wherever possible, it is to the interest of the merchant to come into the house and make his selections, since there are so many items at this season of the year on which "close-out" prices are in vogue, and the merchant can count on extra profits on goods that he will sell immediately.

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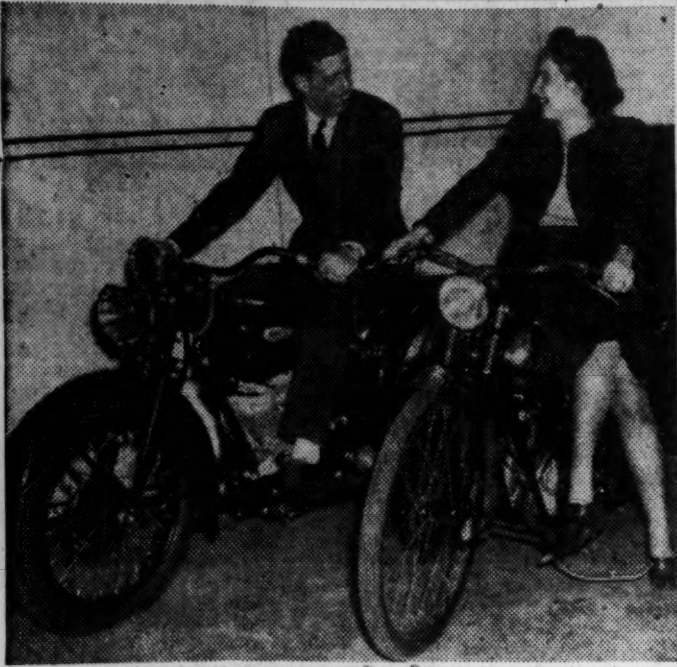
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Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



Ted Edwards Showing Line Wheel Goods

Motocycles, Servicycles and Such at Indian Motorcycle Sales, Inc.

One of the most ideal Christmas gifts for youngsters—or for grown-ups either, for that matter—in which outdoor, fresh-air enjoyment is a double pleasure, is one of the Servi-cycles and Indian Junior Scouts and Motorcycles, now on display at Indian-Motorcycle Sales, Inc., ready for the holiday trade.

Any of these wheel goods are quite inexpensive, considering their high standard make, and they offer the most inexpensive and safest means of fun and transportation.

This popular place for wheels to suit the needs of those who like this fresh-air exercise, and like the thrill of a fast-whirling trip through the country lanes on a motorcycle, is owned and managed by Ted Edwards, king of Motorcycle racers, known from Maine to California. He has won innumerable races in many cities throughout the country. A year or so ago he opened his place of business at 592-594 Peachtree street, and is building up a fine business on his popular lines.

At Ted's place can be seen constantly young men and women—and even many men and women of middle life—prospecting around for a Christmas gift, either for themselves or a friend—and they usually find it at Indian Motorcycle Sales, Inc.

Prices for the Servi-cycles, Motor-bikes and Indian Jr. Scouts run from \$100 to \$255. Also, one will find there new 1941 Styled Plazers, Indian Chief, and Indian 4-cylinder Motorcycles, which have proven to be the most streamlined and the most beautiful—in fact, leaders for 1941. Prices of motorcycles range from \$400 to \$600.

Edwards also is specializing in automotive service station pickup, delivery, and three-wheeling units.

Defense Committee Names Chairmen

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Dec. 15.—Completing plans to begin operating on a functional basis, the Georgia Committee for National Defense in session here Friday afternoon elected chairmen of nine different statewide committees.

Under the new set-up, the defense organization calls on the various regional members to carry on some phase of statewide activity as well as serving as leaders in their respective regions. Recommendations of the nominating committee, composed of E. S. Papp, Atlanta; Karl R. Slocum, Macon; and Channing Cope, Atlanta, were adopted as follows:

Industry committee, J. J. McDonough, Rome, chairman; vocational training, Slocum, chairman; and George C. Googe, vice chairman; housing, T. S. Sloan, Columbus, chairman; sanitation, Harry R. Creamer, Augusta, chairman; legislation, Frank Carter, Atlanta, chairman; agriculture, Charles S. Martin, Athens, chairman; and R. V. Clipse, vice chairman; publicity, A. K. Dearing, Savannah, chairman; and L. P. Dickie, Atlanta, vice chairman; recreation, John T. Phillips, Albany, chairman; coordination, R. C. Job, East Point, chairman.

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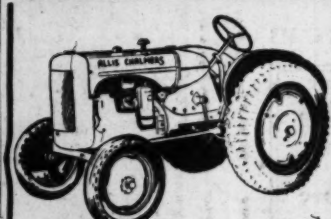
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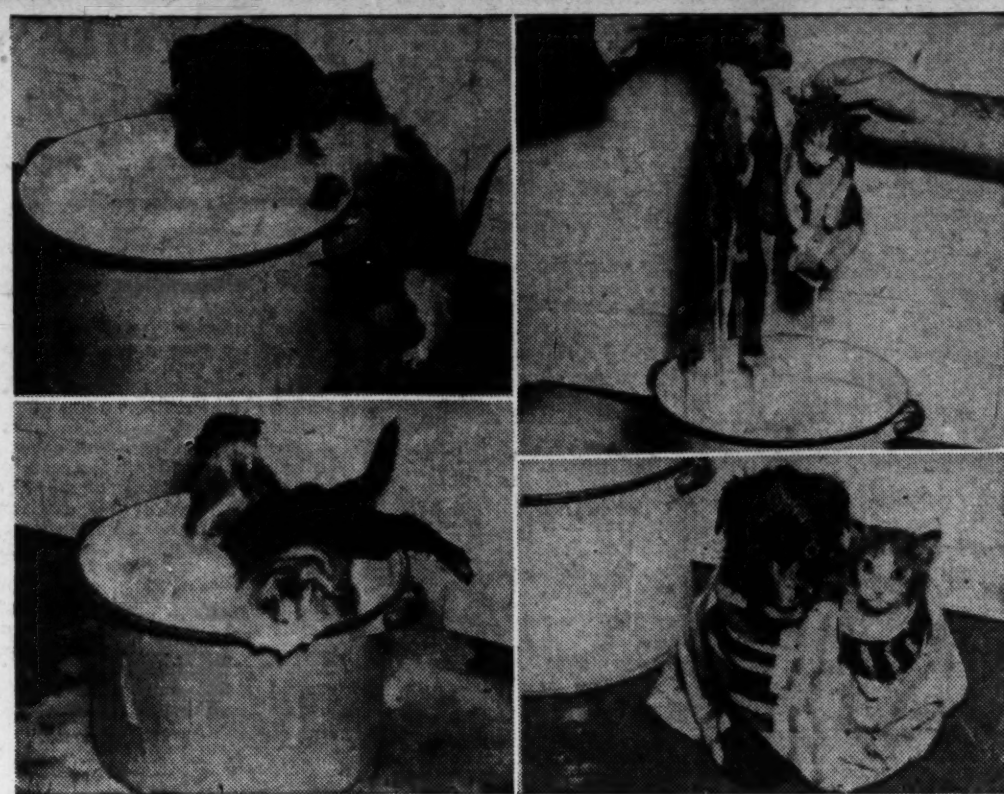
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"MY, MY, MY"—Jack, the puppy, and Jill, the kitten with ancestry unknown, are the hero and heroine of these pictures. Finding a bucket of milk untended in the Bide-a-Wee Home in New York City, they climb closer to the nectar, as shown, top left. Then, ah—but you can see what happened, as shown bottom, left. The unhappy pair are rescued, top, right, and in the finale, bottom, right, they reflect on the fate which has left them sadder, wiser and still hungry.

Britons Revising War Views; Blame German People—Gallup

Attitude Stiffening Since Early Days of Conflict, When Only Nazi Movement Was Held Responsible; Would Impose Severe Terms If Victorious.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 15.—Two major indications of a stiffening combative spirit among the British people since the early days of the war are revealed in new studies just completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

In the early days of the war most Britons tended to regard merely Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime as their enemies, and many of them persisted in the belief that the German people would not long support Hitler's adventures.

The first of the new British Institute studies shows that as the German people as a whole continue to support Hitler, a growing number of Britons have come to regard them—as well as the Nazi regime—as the enemy.

"Do you think our enemy is the German people or only the Nazi government?" British voters were asked. The replies were:

German People 52%
Nazi Government Only 48%

Less than 1 per cent of those interviewed were without opinions on the question. "It's a pity," say typical Britons, "but we can't beat Hitler without beating the German people, too, apparently."

Seven months ago, before the Germans had smashed their way through the Maginot Line and set up their guns on the English channel, the British Institute found 41 per cent naming the German people as the enemy, 56 per cent singling out the Nazi government, and 3 per cent undecided or without opinions.

Field interviewers for the British Institute, who have carried on their work despite bombs and blackouts, also asked British voters the following question: "If we win the war, should we impose on Germany terms which are less severe or more severe than those which we imposed after the last war?"

Despite the fact that many British writers have traced Hitler's rise to power in Germany to the severities of the last treaty, Britons who have been staving off an aerial blitzkrieg for many months are not disposed to be more lenient.

Sixty-eight per cent say that the treaty should be "more severe"—if a victorious Britain were dictating the terms today—while 17 per cent say it should be "less severe" and 15 per cent are undecided.

Other examples of a stiffening attitude among Britons since the early days of the war have recently been reported by the Institute. Within the past fortnight the Institute found only 7 per cent saying they would favor a negotiated peace with Hitler at this time, as compared with 25 per cent who said they favored such a peace in March.

House Groups Specific Plan Study Defense For U. S. Aid to Britain Is Seen

Serve as 'Watchdogs' to See U. S. Get Money's Worth.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(P)—Five house committees have constituted themselves "watchdogs" of the defense program with a view to seeing that the country gets full value for the billions already appropriated and making sure that future requests for funds are examined minutely.

They are the military and naval committees and three appropriation subcommittees. Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, announced that the Military Committee would make continuing studies of the War Department's program and Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, said that the Naval Committee would make similar studies of naval affairs.

"We will have a continuing inquiry," May said, "not an investigation, with reports from the army chief of staff, the secretary of war and others on how they are getting along."

"For instance, we will want to see whether camps are being built well enough and fast enough to take care of the new soldiers, and how many airplanes the Air Corps actually is getting."

"I think we have done plenty already from the legislative standpoint and certainly they have all the money they want or, possibly, need."

Withdrawals of Spirits Show Increase for Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)—The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today that withdrawals of distilled spirits from warehouses during the 12 months ended June 30 amounted to 103,981,635 gallons, the largest for any fiscal year since prohibition repeal.

The year's withdrawals were 11,554,535 gallons more than during the previous 12 months. Part of this increase was attributed to the rush of buying before increased tax rates became effective on July 1.

Roosevelt Expected To Discuss Proposals in Message to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(P)—High administration officials said today they expected President Roosevelt to discuss the question of financial aid and increased material help for Great Britain in his "state of the union" message to the new congress in January.

Meantime, some believe, the administration will let matters go along as they are now.

These sources said the President probably would treat the controversial question of financial aid only in general terms, and suggest that methods be worked out by congress after consulting administrative leaders.

They indicated that specific proposals for greater material aid might be advanced—possibly deal-

To the Holders of Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds. Due January 1, 1943.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the requirements of Article Twenty-second of the Mortgage or Deed of Trust dated October 1, 1903, between Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company and Knickerbocker Trust Company, that the undersigned will apply sinking fund moneys (to the extent that the same could not be applied to the purchase of bonds, as provided in said Mortgage) to the redemption on January 1, 1941, of \$14,000, principal amount of First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, issued and outstanding under said Mortgage, by the payment thereof of 105% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest upon the principal to January 1, 1941; the numbers thereof determined by lot, drawn by the undersigned, are as follows:

16 107 184 746 802 1189 1377
31 134 281 753 1003 1231 1465

All interest on said bonds so selected for redemption shall cease on and after January 1, 1941. Said bonds so selected for redemption with all coupons due on and after July 1, 1941, thereto attached, should be surrendered for redemption on and after the redemption date at the Corporate Trust Department of Irving Trust Company, No. One Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York. Coupons maturing January 1, 1941, should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner. Bonds registered as to principal must be properly endorsed for transfer.

IRVING TRUST COMPANY (successor by merger to Knickerbocker Trust Company), Trustee.

By F. G. HENNER, Vice-President.
Dated, New York, December 2, 1940.

Lord Lothian Paid Tribute In Washington

Ambassador's Ashes To Be Placed in Arlington Today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(P)—Officials of the United States and Washington diplomats paid tribute today to the Marquess of Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, in funeral services at the Washington cathedral.

The brief service in the rites of the Anglican church included no eulogy or mention of the achievements of the 58-year-old nobleman.

After the church service, a private cremation service was held. Tomorrow, with full military honors, the ashes will be placed temporarily in a vault at Arlington cemetery, the nearby national burial ground for American military heroes.

The flower-banked cathedral was filled with dignitaries of many lands when the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, met the procession at the door. The casket, draped in a British flag, bore wreaths from King George of England, the British and Canadian governments and President Roosevelt.

Every nation with diplomatic envoys in Washington, except Germany and Italy, was represented at the funeral.

By royal command, Neville Butler, counselor of the British embassy, represented King George at

the services, and placed the wreaths from the King and from his government.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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15 DIAMONDS
Quality and Beauty!
Bridal Set. Feature value. Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold rings. \$55.00 a Week.

7 DIAMONDS
Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold Wedding Ring. 50 Cents a Week.

7 DIAMONDS
Solid 14-K Yellow Gold Wedding Ring. \$1.00 a Week.

49 DIAMONDS
Gorgeous beautiful Solid Platinum Wedding Ring. Diamonds all around. \$1.75 a Week.

3 DIAMONDS
Romance personified! Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. \$1.55 a Week.

7 DIAMONDS
Ultra-modern ring. Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold. \$2.50 a Week.

15 DIAMONDS
Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. 75c a Week.

3 DIAMONDS
Ring of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. 75c a Week.

BIRTHSTONE RING
Your birthstone set in Solid Yellow Gold mounting.

BIRTHSTONE RING
Ladies' 2-Diamond Gold Birthstone Ring. 50 Cents a Week.

INITIAL RING
Gold ring, massive and rich-looking. Yellow Gold Initial on Genuine Onyx.

ONLY AT LOFTIS COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL FAMOUS WATCHES ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES—NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

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The perfect gift. Solid 14-K White Gold case; silk cord bracelet. \$2.50 a Week.

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15 Jewels
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Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send for Catalog. Phone WA. 3737

Storms Cease, Greeks Again Push Forward

Heavy Artillery Fire Smashes Italians' Forts on Border.

ATHENS, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Hampered for almost a week by snow and rain, the Greek counter-invasion of Albania is back in high gear under clearing skies, with gains all along the line, dispatches from the front reported tonight.

The largest Greek advances appeared to be on the northern front, beyond Pogradetz, where the Italian line runs along the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier.

"In the northern sector, as soon as the weather improved and snowstorms subsided," one dispatch said, "our units launched new attacks and made gains equal to one entire week's activity."

"Greek artillery, firing unceasingly for three days, has succeeded in its main objective, particularly in regard to permanent enemy fortifications along the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier and has smashed them."

"In this manner, the way was opened for stormy charges by Greek infantry in this direction."

Air forces of both sides were active. Extensive Italian raids over the battle zone were acknowledged but reports from the front said Italian flyers avoided engaging Greek warplanes.

A British Royal Air Force communiqué reported two destructive raids Saturday on Valona, Albania's chief port.

Italian resistance on the northern front, admittedly stubborn, was said to be giving way gradually in the face of a hurried Greek flanking operation.



DESERT AMMUNITION—Three British soldiers in Egypt drink from "goolahs," clay containers in which water is cooled by slow evaporation through the porous walls. Both British and Italian military experts agree that the extent of the present fighting in North Africa will be governed by water supplies. The Italians have been cut off from their main sources and the British are proceeding cautiously, not advancing too far from theirs. (Story on Page 1.)

Fight Was Like 'Hell on Earth,' Italian Says

Continued From First Page.

flank, but fell with a bullet through his chest and died within a few minutes after the British reached him.

The British fire was so heavy that Italian tank crews were unable to get from their tanks to their tanks a short distance away, and, as the British tanks took their deadly toll, the Italian tanks stood empty and idle. This apparently was one of the main reasons for the quick British victory.

The confusion of the Italians increased as 60 horses and mules, terrified by the noise of the firing, stampeded through the fort.

Despite the gallant attempt to hold the fortress, first by General Maletti and then by his second in command, Colonel Carmelo Giuffrida, with British tanks tearing around inside and infantry following them with machineguns and rifle fire and bayonets, Italian surrender was inevitable.

Once the British were inside, the Italians had only the protection of their tents and trenches and a few dugouts.

"Many of the men jumped into the refuse trenches," an Italian surgeon who is still here caring for the wounded told me. "They didn't know it, but they were jumping into their own graves, because the shells came pouring into the trenches after them."

"Shrapnel hit the medicine chest and when a vat of creosote burst the men thought it was poison gas."

Not a Man Escaped.
A considerable number of Italians were killed here, 300 wounded and 2,000 captured. Not a man escaped. The full Maletti crack unit, which comprised two battalions of Libyan tank corps, motor transport corps, armored car corps, artillery and engineers, all Italians, were in the fortress at the time of the attack.

Leaving a small detachment behind, the British moved northward 10 miles to the east and west forts at Tummar, where the Italians, now aware of the British drive, offered longer but no more effective resistance than the men at Nibeiwa.

The way to Sidi Barrani was then open.

Other British units meanwhile had gone along the coastline and were battling at Maktila, 10 miles east of Sidi Barrani, and had shot clear through to the sea west of Sidi Barrani.

Two Blackshirt Legions and a Libyan division in Sidi Barrani thus were encircled by Monday night, some 12 hours after the fighting began.

At Habsha, the British tanks sent a message to the Italians before attacking, demanding their surrender. The reply was that they would resist.

"They must have had their white flags ready, however, as they waved them after we had fired only a few shots," a British officer told me.

Nibeiwa's 2,000 prisoners were moved behind the lines in a seem-

ingly endless procession of trucks, many of them Italian. There was little danger of them escaping, since escape into this desert would have meant only death.

Some of the prisoners, especially the Fascist Blackshirts, were crestfallen over their defeat and said bitterly they wished they had died fighting. But many others, including practically all the Libians, seemed glad the war was over for them.

The British moved the wounded in ambulances, leaving others in Nibeiwa's tent hospital, where British and Italian surgeons worked together.

Vast stocks of food, including

several tons of spaghetti, stored at Nibeiwa, were taken over to feed the prisoners.

The refuse trenches provided graves for the dead. General Maletti was laid out in state before his tent before burial.

All over the fortress were strewn the personal effects of officers and men, including countless trinkets and letters from home. British casualties were small. Only one tank was completely destroyed and several which went through a minefield were so little damaged that they continued on to more fighting after quick repairs.

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Italy Admits War Reverses In 'True' Report

Reserves Rushed Up for Counteroffensive in Egypt.

ROME, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Italy's desert legions, beaten back into Libya in the bloodiest hand-to-hand and mechanized fighting they have known since the World War, drew today on reserves to stem Britain's Egyptian counter-offensive.

Observers in Rome believed that the fate of the Fascist African empire hung by the outcome of the war in the wastelands—a week-old struggle between land, air and sea forces.

From another sector of Italy's war came this report:

That an Italian warship of "medium tonnage" had been hit by RAF bombs in one of three pounding raids last night on populous Naples, with "unimportant damage" but death or injury to 50 crewmen and injury to eight civilians.

The candor and detail of the high command's communiqués were unusual. The introduction of the main report of the war was an acknowledgment that Sidi Barrani, once the advance base of the Italian expedition into Egypt, had been abandoned. A supplement said that "as always our war bulletins tell the entire truth in good as well as bad fortune."

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

'Push Those Macaronis in Sea!' Greek Women at Front Demand

By J. WES GALLAGHER.

WITH THE GREEK ARMY ON THE ALBANIAN NORTHERN FRONT, Dec. 14.—(Delayed)—(AP) Greek peasant women, their faces wrapped in shawls, wielded big snow shovels in the mountain passes here today to clear the way for the steady push of Greek infantry forces against the Italian army.

I saw scores of women labor gangs on this trip, and the sight of them prompted a cavalry sergeant to tell of the part the women played in the capture of Premeti in the Pindus mountains.

"There were times," he said, "when every man was needed for fighting. Then it fell to the women to bring supplies and ammunition up the mountain sides. Many of them carried 70 and 80-pound packs on their backs up 3,000-foot peaks."

Four-foot snowdrifts and near-

zero temperatures have become more of a factor in the Greek drive here than fierce Italian resistance from mountain redoubts. Tractors, mules and horses crawl over snow-blocked roads at a snail's pace between 6,000-foot mountain peaks. Over such a terrain I have seen the Greek foot soldiers doggedly pushing onward without the aid of snowshoes or skis.

Italian planes are heard overhead occasionally but in more than 150 miles of travel in strategic sectors and 20 air raids I have yet to see a military objective destroyed by Fascist bombs.

Greek transports move in an unending stream over narrow roads and bridges where one well-placed hit would cause long delays, but those hits have not been made in the areas I've seen.

Nazi Bombers Range Far in Night Attacks

Mist in France Believed Reason for Short-Time Raids.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(Monday)—(AP)—Brilliant moonlight showed the way for widespread Nazi air raids over Britain last night, but they never reached the "blitz" proportions of earlier provincial attacks and petered out before midnight.

It was believed that mist in France cut the Nazi air activity short.

London heard antiaircraft fire in the first raid in nearly 24 hours, but the firing subsided and the all-clear sounded after prolonged quiet.

Japanese Planes Bomb Burma Bridge and Plant

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Both Chinese and Japanese sources reported today a Japanese aerial bombardment of a Burma road bridge and of a Chinese hydroelectric plant near Kunming, but their versions differed sharply.

Domel, Japanese news agency, said the bridge was blasted successfully Saturday and the power plant also bombed. Chinese reports said nine Japanese planes made the attacks but failed to damage either target.

RAF Dropped Leaflets Near Berlin, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—(Monday)—British planes attempted to attack Berlin overnight, a communiqué reported early today, but most were driven off by heavy antiaircraft fire.

Only a few planes managed to fly over a suburb of the capital, where they dropped propaganda leaflets, the communiqué said.

BOOKS WANTED!

If you have surplus books of any kind, we will welcome them for our Library Exchange. The name of donor will be recorded in each book, and all books contributed will be given to school libraries, where the need is greatest.

THE INDEPENDENT AND DAILY MAIL
Anderson, S. C.

for **HEAT Control** use **CAMPBELL Coal**
for **ACTION Call JACKSON 5000**

DOES YOUR SONGBIRD GET A BREAK?

Pet birds need a certain amount of thoughtful attention. It is important to keep cages clean, a plentiful supply of fresh water available for drinking and bathing; birds need fresh air and light, but drafts and direct sunlight must be avoided. Food and specific care varies with the kind of bird.

The Constitution Service Bureau has ready for you a valuable booklet, "Cage Birds," that tells all about selection, feeding, breeding, training and care of canaries, parrots and other common cage birds.

Send the coupon below for your copy, enclosing a dime to cover return postage and other costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE
F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-151,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped); send my copy of the booklet "Cage Birds," to—
NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____
I read The Atlanta Constitution.

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Famous makes in perfect condition. ... Every one fully guaranteed ... Full trade-in allowance on purchase of new piano in two years ... Re-built by experts.

One ebony case upright piano in good mechanical condition ... worth much more than the low price of only—

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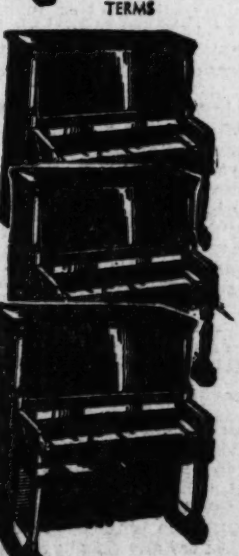
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One Winthrop Mahogany Case Upright. In perfect condition and a real buy at. ... **\$89.50**

Sterchi Bros
STORES INC. 116-120 WHITEHALL



Never before such values in fine reconditioned pianos.

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CROSLEY GLAMOR-TONE

from **Sterchi's**

FULL-SIZE CONSOLE

7 tubes, including rectifier, AC superheterodyne with 9-tube performance. Features: 3-gang condenser, 3 bands (broadcast, short-wave and police), 8-inch speaker, variable tone control, bass compensation.

\$49.95

COMPLETE • INSTALLED • TERMS

Compare the Radio You Own With a 1941 Crosley Glamor-Tone



Radio-Phonograph MODEL 35AK

A 5-tube plus ballast tube radio-phonograph combination with 7-tube performance. The record player has crystal pick-up, plays records up to 12 inches. A constant speed, self-starting motor. Don't miss this radio bargain at **\$29.95** Sterchi's.

\$1 Week Pays for Any Crosley



Famous Crosley "Fiver" MODEL 26AP—Rich, flawless reproduction on broadcast, international short-wave and image police bands. A 5-tube (including rectifier), giving 7-tube performance. Big 6-inch Super-Dynamic Speaker. **\$24.95**

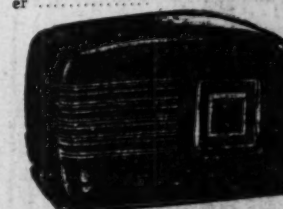
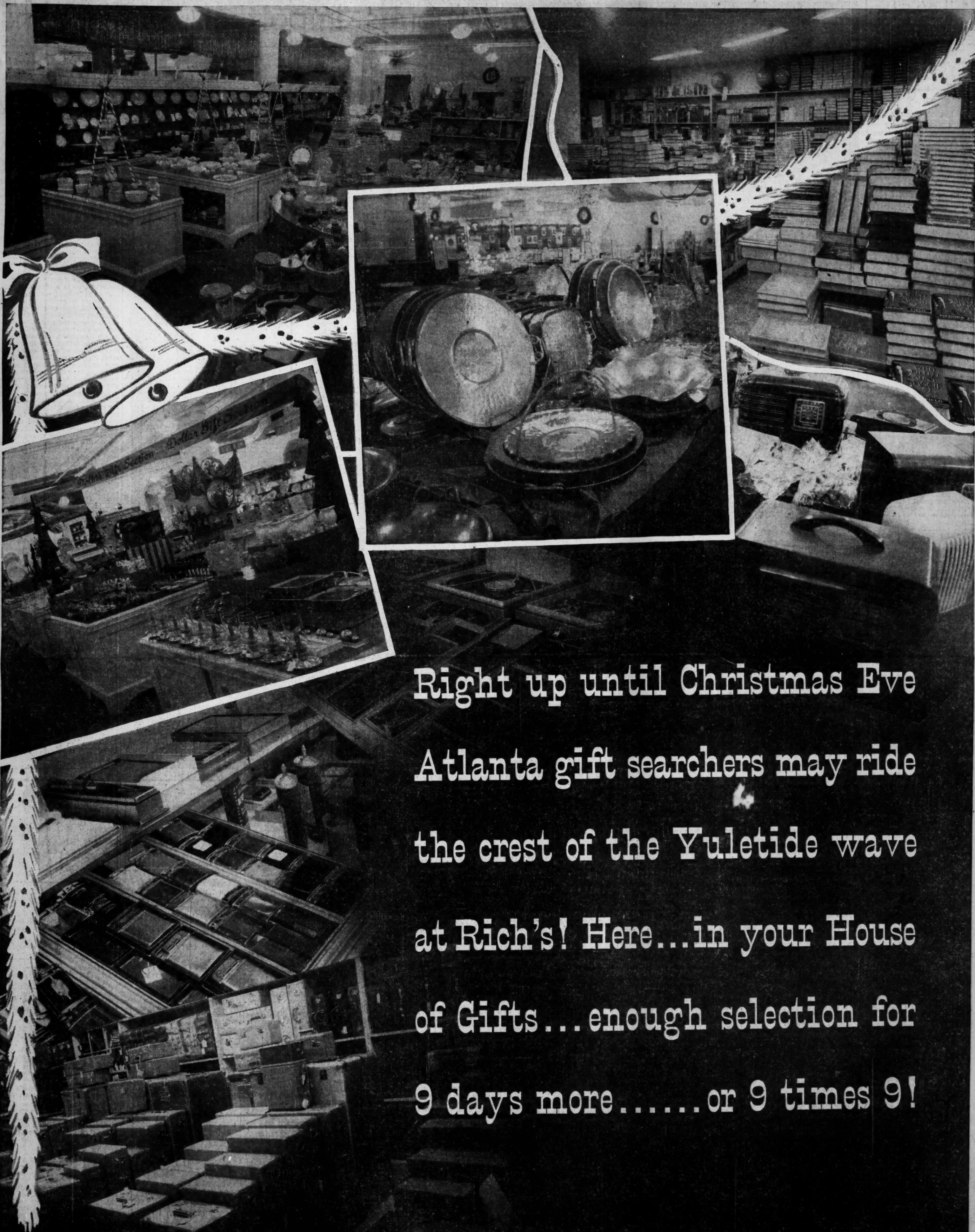


Table Model AB A 5-tube radio with 7-tube performance. **\$12.95**

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STORES INC. 116-120 Whitehall St.



Right up until Christmas Eve
Atlanta gift searchers may ride
the crest of the Yuletide wave
at Rich's! Here...in your House
of Gifts...enough selection for
9 days more.....or 9 times 9!

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE FOR 73 YEARS **RICH'S**

Welles' Film Release Moved Up To February

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15.—If you have a good memory, you will recall that Gary Cooper starred in "The Virginian" some 11 years ago. If your memory is better than that, you can go back to 1914 when Dustin Farnum played the role. All this mind-searching is a preliminary to telling you that "The Virginian" No. 3 will be Joel McCrea, and he will have Betty Field as his opposite. Furthermore, the new movie will be in technicolor and from the Paramount stable. Miss Field's inclusion in the cast should dispel the current stories that the lady was sick and tired of Hollywood and would not return here from her present stage shore in New York.

Well, another postponement for the Orson Welles "Citizen Kane." It will come to you now early in February, and not Christmas as planned. And here's why: Each studio in New York has its biggest pictures for release at Christmas and the New Year—to cash in on the holiday trade. Orson prefers his movie brain-child to come to you at a time when the market will not be flooded with super epics, so that it will shine forth like the sun in a cloudless sky. So he's a good business man, too!

Frank Morgan had to postpone his hunting trip for retakes on two of his pictures—"Wild Man of Borneo" and "Keeping Company." . . . George Sanders says that his reason for preferring suspension to playing the lead in "Uncensored" was because his role was that of an English cad. And he did not think this the right time for such goings on, by gad. . . . Jimmy Cagney is hoping to get his sister-in-law, Boots Mallory—remember her?—a part in his next picture. If Boots is really serious about another try at pictures, I suggest that she change her name. "Boots" somehow does not belong on a theater marque.

Hedy LaMarr's English teacher is trying to do for French Michele Morgan what she did for Austrian Hedy—I mean the elimination of a foreign accent. It will be harder for the French actress—or was Simone Simon exceptionally slow in learning? . . . Hedy, incidentally, improves as an actress with each picture. Her "Comrade X" is a good step forward for her. And who knows, the day may come when we will bracket her with Bette Davis and Margaret Sullivan. P. S.—Don't hold your breath while waiting. . . . "Tilted Halo" sounds like a good title for Cary Grant. R. K. O. is paying him for the Lynn Root original.

George Brent is wanted for the heavy husband role in Paramount's "Skylark," which has Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland as the romantics. Something tells me Brent's answer is "No." . . . Raymond Massey is testing for the lead in Warner's "One Foot in Heaven." . . . Rudy Vallee has finally been induced to give up his "Hamlet" ambitions. He is currently settling for a movie musical with Columbia. And, by the way, you don't hear anything today of Rudy's plan to be a picture producer. . . . Another picture lined up for Joan Crawford is "Reflected Glory," in which Tallulah Bankhead starred on the stage. This makes three movies for Joan. Now all we need is Joan, who has been en route to Hollywood for so long now it's beginning to be a myth.

I am glad that the producers who preside over Robert Montgomery's film destiny dropped their quarrel with him long enough to assign him the lead with Ingrid Bergman in "Stage in Heaven." I know Bob was extremely worried about his future in pictures as a result of his repeated criticism of the "biggies" in the industry. It will be interesting to see how good a picture they gave him.

Make This for Yourself or as a Gift



DESIGN NO. 875.

Since fashion decrees hand crocheted hats for this winter, make this in your favorite color. It will perk up any outfit with which it is worn. Pattern No. 875 contains list of materials required, illustration of the design and complete instructions.

To order this pattern, send 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Moscow Plans New Zoo.

Moscow, Russia, is planning a new zoo covering 1,000 acres of dense pine woods, fields, ponds and streams. Officials say that 3,000 specimens of animal and bird life will be kept there. A large aquarium will have marine and river fish. There will be 72 buildings. The monkey house will accommodate 280 animals. Reindeer and elk will roam over a 60-acre field, wild goats will have their own hills, and lions, tigers and leopards will inhabit a "wild beasts' island." Over 1,000 swans will swim in a large lake.

ONE-MINUTE TEST.

1. Is the Tropic of Capricorn in the northern or southern hemisphere?
2. In Greek mythology, what was the name of the north wind?
3. From what vocation have the majority of United States presidents been taken?

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS.
1. In the southern hemisphere.
2. Boreas.
3. The law.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

An egotist will always speak of himself, either in praise or censure; but a modest man ever shuns making himself the subject of his conversation.—Bruyere.

Today's Charm Tip.

Older folk say: "All young people today are like that—selfish, discourteous, inconsiderate!" Prove the charge erroneous, young people, and add enormously to your charm reputation.



The prettiest holiday tables have a touch of Christmas decorations on them, and you can make the little favors and whatnots yourself. The handcraft Christmas trees on this table set the stage for the big feast, their branches made of accordion-pleated cellophane fastened around a dowel stick. Blue strips underlaid with clear ones are used here. The pompons are formed with transparent drinking straws of the cellophane, spiral-striped in silver.

Young Man Unable to Make Choice

By Caroline Chatfield.

MY DAY: A Day Without Official Business

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—On reaching the sale for the blind yesterday, it was a shock to learn of Lord Lothian's death. As an ambassador he has had a peculiarly difficult position in a very trying time and it is no wonder that his health suffered. It is sad that at the present time his services should be taken from his country.

A Raffia doll, which was to be presented to me at the sale for the blind by the English consul, was given to me instead by Mrs. Straus. I was interested in this new idea, which seems to be something every gardener will enjoy.

I thought there were a number of new ideas for gifts. The blind workers who were playing their trades were interesting to watch. I was fascinated by the worker who was dipping bayberry candles. His hands moved with such precision and the work progressed so rapidly.

I went from there to see Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knopf, who published my little Christmas story, and I enjoyed so much seeing many of their fine books.

The rest of the day was one of complete personal self-indulgence. Perhaps it was somewhat of an orgy, for I certainly crammed many things into a short time! In the afternoon I went to hear "Tristan and Isolde," sung by Madame Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior, ably supported by a remarkable group of other singers. It was, as it always is to me, a tremendously moving experience.

Afterwards, I went to see my aunt, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, and later to dine with Mrs. Grenville Emmet; her daughter Pauline, and Franklin Jr. and Ethel. Mrs. Emmet and I left the young people and went to see Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" after dinner.

I think Miss Barrymore does a beautiful piece of acting, for it seems so real. The last scene is beautifully acted and has an emotional quality which one cannot resist.

We found Franklin Jr. waiting for us as we came out. He had made up his mind that he was going to give two old ladies like ourselves a whirl by taking them to "Cafe Society" to hear some really very excellent musicians. We spent an enjoyable hour and a half there, but I will acknowledge that when I reached my apartment, I closed the door with a feeling that I had run the gamut of various kinds of emotions and that a little calm and quiet would be a good thing for an old lady.

Then Alice wrote that she was coming home for three weeks' vacation and the news threw me for a loop. I realized that I was in love with both girls and had to clear up a situation that would be embarrassing to all three. But it wouldn't clear; get cloudier and cloudier. I haven't committed myself to either one. Here I am in the worst jam a girl can be in and since I can't help myself I appeal to you.

ANSWER:
Presumably a man with his heart divided between two girls, must find the ultimate answer to his dilemma with his head. Of course he can't make his head work unless he's separated from the objects of his affections. The physical presence of one or both might be overwhelming. Pity and other emotions, too, might get him down. But when he stands off and stacks up the pros and cons in each case, clarity should come.

Cheery Apron in Two Versions

By Lillian Mae.



Keeping your home spic 'n' span is fun in a cheery apron like Pattern 4370. This Lillian Mae frock-saver is offered in two attractive versions, both easy to stitch up with the aid of the Sewing Instructor. A bit of gay cotton and a dash of ric-rac or crisp ruffling are all the materials required. Apron A shows a bib-like plastron that points over the skirt, while Apron B has a pointed hemline and a front bodice panel that widens down into the skirt, all in one piece. The shoulder straps of both styles "stay put," with a high back to hold them in check. One or two pockets are optional. Make these aprons for yourself—or as nice, inexpensive gifts.

Pattern 4370 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, Apron A, takes 1 5/8 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ric-rac; Apron B, 1 7/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 5/8 yards ruffling. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Are you too tall? Too short? Too plump? Too slim? If you are irregularly proportioned in any way, let the Lillian Mae Perfitt Foundation Pattern 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. This "basic figure" pattern is fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in tissue; then cut out in muslin for a permanent record. Pin your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with perfection. Designed for sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Minerals Important as Vitamins

Check Your Daily Intake Of Iron

By Ida Jean Kain.

What dietitians are inclined to regard as the funniest story of the year is the one about the vegetarian, famous for his uncompromising attitude, who is having to take liver shots to build up his hemoglobin. And he ate his spinach, too!

The fact is that iron is more readily available in some foods than in others. That makes it highly important to get your iron from various sources. It's not only how much of the mineral a food contains, but how much of it is available for use by the system.

In iron in egg yolk and in calf, beef, lamb and pork liver is 100 per cent available; in whole grain cereals, 95 per cent—almost as good; in certain vegetables about 75 per cent. In lean meats the available iron varies from 10 to 55 per cent.

We don't need very much iron, but that little is very important to health and vigor. Iron is the mineral used to make hemoglobin and when your hemoglobin is low, so is your pep.

The "picture of health" presented by people who are greatly overweight is apt to be deceptive, for in these cases the hemoglobin is frequently low. Overweight means more cells and an increase in the need for iron to carry oxygen to these cells. Reducing the weight to normal on a good diet invariably raises the hemoglobin and pep.

Women need more iron than men and girls in their adolescence often develop a form of anemia, called chlorosis. Anyone on a poor reducing diet—one which fails to supply all the materials needed for making red blood cells—is courting anemia. During pregnancy, the demand is greatly increased for nature provides that the infant be born with enough iron in its body to last for about six months. By that time, iron-rich foods are being added to its diet.

A well-balanced diet includes plenty of eggs, meat organs, lean meats, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables and that list supplies sufficient iron available to you.

In order to form hemoglobin, you also need a bit of copper along with your iron—but that is something you don't need to worry about. Copper is usually found in the iron-rich foods.

Nutritional experiments have also shown vitamin A to be important to the formation of the red blood cells, but this vitamin is furnished in such iron-rich foods as egg yolks and green leafy vegetables. The vitamin is obtained in the most liberal quantities, however, from butter and cream, which are restricted in the reducer's diet. To offset this restriction, a concentrate of haliver oil or codliver oil should be used daily.

You probably get plenty of iron, but with all the to-do about vitamins it is just as well to place some stress on the minerals, too.

Send large, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the "Twenty-one Day Diet" and for "The Protective Diet Chart."

sical presence of one or both might be overwhelming. Pity and other emotions, too, might get him down. But when he stands off and stacks up the pros and cons in each case, clarity should come.

Brother, the saving clause in your case is that you have made no commitments. There are a lot of mismatched men and women tied together in the bonds of matrimony because they made too quick commitments and didn't know how to get out.



A luxurious, fragrant bath will give you the same refreshed, dainty look Ginger Rogers has. Ginger has the role of Kitty Foyle in R. K. O-Radio's film of the same title.

Dainty Sponges Are Fragrant Accessories for the Bath

By Winifred Ware.

There's nothing that makes a woman feel so luxurious or so dainty as a warm bath with fragrant bath accessories—bath salts, bath oils, powders and delicate colognes. And nowadays all of these things come combined and packaged as such lovely gifts that they have become a universal favorite when buying for the feminine names on lists for Christmas, birthdays, parties and showers. If you are buying bath luxuries for some names on your list, let me tip you off that something new and different before you go shopping. Instead of bath salts or bath oil for milady's bath, give her a box of bath sponges. They are really cunning. Each little sponge is a fluffy ball of pink cotton which, when put in the bath water, increases to many times its size, and not only does it scent both the water and you, but it fragrantly perfumes the whole room. And the user will feel dainty and refreshed long after her bath.

We think this is a nifty little gift and ever so different. One of the very best cosmetics put this out and it's quite as delightful as her popular perfumes. The price will suit even a low-scale Christmas budget, for it is only \$1.50, and for this sum you get a lovely raspberry-colored box of 10 sponges. We think it very reasonable, and we think after you have seen them you'll buy an extra box to keep for yourself.

For further information concerning the new bath accessory,

call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565, or write her at The Constitution, enclosing a stamped envelope if you live out of town.



"Will you take a deposit on it for the class of '44?"

Retard Onset Of Fatigue, Exhaustion

By Dr. William Brady.

During and after World War I, a report was circulated that German soldiers carried a supply of dicalcium phosphate and when physically exhausted took a dose or two of it, promptly relieving fatigue and enabling the soldiers to continue marching or other work. It was one of many similar yarns circulated at the time. In recent years some such magic virtue has been credited to two foods, namely dextrose (grape sugar, starch sugar) and gelatin.

There is good ground for the belief that dextrose or any other kind of sugar retards the onset of fatigue and exhaustion and aids endurance in a prolonged muscular effort, as in a Marathon race, a distance swim, mountain climbing. Sugar is easily and quickly assimilated and quickly oxidized as fuel to yield energy to the muscles, not only the skeletal muscles but the heart muscle itself. So far as physiologists have determined, there is no difference between the several kinds of sugar in this respect. Beet sugar, cane sugar, glucose or corn syrup, fruit sugar, milk sugar, dextrose—all are equally good for the purpose, so you may use whichever you like or find handy. Sweetened tea, fruit juice, milk, gum drop, chocolate, ice cream, sugar tablet or wafer, candy—it is all the same to tired muscles and the sense of fatigue when refreshment is needed.

Amino acetic acid makes up 25 per cent by weight of gelatin. The observation that gelatin was effective in postponing fatigue was made by Ray and co-workers (Proc. Soc. Exper. Biol. & Med.) in February, 1939. Ray reasoned that creatine was important in muscle metabolism, and amino acetic acid (glycocoll, glycine) may be a precursor of creatine in the body, and an increased intake of gelatin should give an increased supply of creatine for the muscles.

To date there has been no confirmation of this action of gelatin.

In March, 1939, Maillon began observations on two subjects (students) whose muscle work ability was carefully measured by scientific means. He found that neither amino acetic acid given in daily amounts of one-half ounce for 30 days, nor gelatin, 2 ounces a day for 40 days, increased the work ability of the muscles. In four other subjects ingestion of gelatin from 20 to 30 days produced no obvious effect.

As a food, however, gelatin has a place in the diet, especially, I think, in the diet of the individual who habitually eats too much, as indicated by overweight.

As a medicine gelatin, the same gelatin used as food, has its uses, too. It is especially valuable in conditions where the blood clotting time is delayed and oozing or excessive bleeding is likely to occur from slight causes.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Son: "It's a good thing you had me make a list and put down what I could pay for each present or I'd have been out of money a long time ago."

Children need help, not censure, in learning to manage money.

Son: "I'm out of money and I haven't bought mother's present yet." Father: "You didn't manage very well. I suppose I'll have to give you some more money."

THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

Q. Please give me a recipe for fried clams.

A. Select plump clams, dry them on a towel, and roll them in cracker crumbs. Dip them in egg and again in crumbs, and fry them in hot fat.

Q. In a contract bridge game, South bid One Spade; West, One No Trump; North, Two Hearts; East, Three Clubs; South, Three Hearts. If North and South play the hand at Three Hearts, who becomes the declarer?

A. North, who made the original Heart bid.

Q. Describe the Samoyede dog and state whether they are good house dogs.

A. This breed has a heavy coat, usually pure white, but occasionally cream, black, or black-and-white. They are very much like the Spitz, but heavier and more amiable in disposition. They are 18 to 22 inches tall at the shoulder and weigh 36 to 45 pounds. Their hair is free from odor and they are very companionable house dogs.

Q. Was cinnamon ever used for anything except spice?

A. It was used by the ancients as an antiseptic and astringent.

Q. How long can milk be kept in a thermos bottle?

A. The length of time will vary with the age of the milk and the kind of bottle. It should keep at least 12 to 15 hours.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, inclose a 3-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1611 Chestnut street, Washington, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the fourteenth of a series of articles appearing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the autumn and winter until the debutante season closes.)

By Sally Forth.

• • • "THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR'S" photographs do not do her justice. She is perfectly beautiful," says debutante Anne Garrett, who has just returned from a trip to Nassau, where she saw the famous Duke and Duchess.

Anne, petite blond daughter of Dr. Steve A. Garrett and the late Mrs. Garrett, is sporting a becoming tan acquired in the Bahama Island sunlight. With her doting father, she drove to Miami from where they boarded a plane to the fashionable island of Nassau.

Of course, the attractive Atlanta debutante was interested to learn as much as possible about the sophisticated "Wally" and the romantic Edward. And such determination is seldom thwarted. From sales-

people in the department stores she learned that the Duchess is always gracious as well as exceedingly friendly. From personal inspection she reports that the Duke is "very handsome" and that the Duchess has a "gorgeous smile." Contrary to popular belief, according to Anne, the Duchess is quite small of stature.

Anne has an unusual talent for a debutante. She bakes excellent cakes! A devotee of sports, she swims, plays a skilled game of golf and is an expert equestrienne.

She has enjoyed wide travel in the United States, having toured eastern Canada, visiting in Halifax and Toronto, and sojourning in both Bermuda and Havana, Cuba. Anne smilingly compares Havana's famous "Sloppy Joe's" bar with that of Nassau, which is known as "Dirty Dick's."

This popular deb graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. After her graduation from Arlington Hall, in Virginia, she entered the University of Georgia, where she became an admired member of the A. D. Pi sorority.

Anne will make her formal debut at a brilliant reception at which her father, Dr. Garrett, and her cousin, Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris, will entertain on January 3 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Members of the married and unmarried social contingents will be invited to meet the pretty bud between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock amid a beautiful setting of pastel blossoms and stately palm trees.

• • • POPULAR Jane Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will again visit Dottie Groomer, her eagerly anticipated arrival being scheduled for the first of the new year. Jane, young, is a student at Sweetbriar College, while Dottie is a senior at Washington Seminary.

The friendship of the attractive belles began several years ago at St. Simons Island, and since their meeting at the popular resort they have visited each other on numerous occasions. Incidentally, Dottie will leave for Chattanooga as soon as the Christmas holidays begin to spend a few days with Jane.

• • • NEWS COMER from Sweetbriar College in Virginia concerning popular Mary Jane Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope F. Brock, who was selected to play the role of Sister Tornera in "The Gracie Song" when the Martinez Sierra play was presented last Friday and Saturday.

Mary Jane was one of a cast of 14 selected by the Paint and Patches, student association, to stage the annual December play featuring new talent among the student body. Dramatics is one of the most important student activities in the club is the goal of all students with stage aspirations.

The popular belle is a member of the freshman class and will return to Atlanta on December 15 to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents at their home on Arden road.

Colquitt U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

The December meeting of the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held recently. Mrs. John T. Moon, the president, presided.

The historical subject of the month is "The Hospitalization of the Confederacy." Dr. Mark Burrows, dean of the school of commerce of Oglethorpe University, was speaker. Mrs. J. Lawrence McGowan, vice president of Georgia Division, U. D. C., reported on the convention recently held at Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. G. H. Sims sang southern songs.

The Soldiers' Home committee made plans for the Christmas party to be given on December 27 for the veterans at the home.

CLIP THIS RECIPE
Mc Stuffing for Turkey, chicken, duck, goose shoulder of lamb
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD
1 cup, McCormick poultry seasoning
1/2 cup, McCormick onion salt
4 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup, McCormick celery salt
1/2 cup, McCormick butter
1/2 cup, salt
Add seasonings to bread crumbs. Soak onion in butter for 2 minutes. Add water and pour over bread crumbs, tossing lightly. Sufficient stuffing for 1 lb. chicken. Increase quantities proportionately for larger fowl.

"McCORMICK" SPICES: Just as milk is pasteurized to prevent spoilage, McCormick spices are "McCormickized" to insure freshness and to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

Mc McCormick "McCormickized" Spices

Society Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16.
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips entertain at a dinner party for Miss Lillian Carpenter and her fiancé, Eugene McNair.

Misses Elizabeth Groves and Julia Chapman entertain at a Dutch supper at the home of the former for Misses Barbara In-dell and Margaret Winship, debutantes.

Mrs. James Richard Gray gives a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. William Ginn, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Virlyn Moore entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Margaret Winship, Emmelyn Carter and Evelyn Harrison, debutantes.

Christmas luncheon of the Women's Radio Guild takes place at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16.
The Planters' Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock on North avenue.

Peachtree Heights Garden Club meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Harry Stanley, 232 Springdale drive, northeast.

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6 o'clock.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point.

Executive committee of Fair Street P-T-A. meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

The Atlanta Library Club meets at 6:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Parties Continue For Bridal Pair

Miss Eva Surrency and Guy H. Elder Jr., of this city and Columbia, S. C., continue to be honored at interesting social affairs prior to their marriage on December 21. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore honored the bridal couple at an agnony party at their home on Highland avenue.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blackman will be hosts at a bridge party at their home on Flagler avenue in compliment to Miss Surrency and Mr. Elder. On the evening of December 20 Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Powell will entertain at a buffet supper at their home in Decatur after the wedding rehearsal. On the day of the wedding of Miss Surrency and Mr. Elder they will be feted at the luncheon at which Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Emery will entertain at their home on Stovall boulevard.

Other affairs planned in honor of the bridal pair will be announced later.

Mrs. Wheeler Heads Lebanon O. E. S.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., met recently and elected the following officers for 1941: Mrs. Inez Wheeler, worthy matron; L. H. Harwell, worthy patron; Mrs. Florence McGee, associate matron; H. H. Lyle, associate patron; Mrs. Sara Belle Iselle, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Dodd, conductress; Mrs. Pauline Moss, associate conductress; Mrs. Lulu Laney, chaplain; Mrs. Nell Stephens, marshal; Mrs. Grace Pruitt, organist; Mrs. Lucile Hughes, Adait; Mrs. Hattie Snell, Ruth; Mrs. Louise Wilson, Esther; Mrs. Fannie Mae Blackman, Martha; Mrs. Gladys Blacklock, Electa; Mrs. Gertrude Lyle, warder; and Dr. F. A. Blacklock, sentinel.

These officers will be installed on December 31, and Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron, Grand Chapter of Georgia, will be grand installing officer. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand matron, will be grand marshal; Mrs. Mabel Matthews, grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Georgia and past matron of Lebanon chapter, will serve as grand chaplain, and Mrs. Marcia Jewett, past grand matron, Grand Chapter of Georgia, will be grand secretary. Installation ceremony will be held in the Capitol View Methodist church, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues, and the public is invited.

College Park News.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Sorrells leave soon for Whitesboro, where Mr. Sorrells will be in charge of pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal church in that place.

Mrs. Henry Stakely has returned from a visit to Long Island, N. Y., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Olive M. Forbes.

Mrs. T. H. Porch is visiting relatives at Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffin, of Vienna, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harper.

Mrs. Ed Lowe, of Washington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Sittin.

Mrs. Jere Evans and little daughter, Carol, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Young Evans.

Open Board Meeting.

Atlanta Senior Hadassah will hold an open board meeting on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Mayfair Club. The December meeting will be omitted, on account of the holidays. Those desiring to stay for lunch may phone Mr. Olsberg, Mayfair Club, HE 5821.



Attractive members of the Junior Woman's Club sponsoring an elaborate Monte Carlo ball Wednesday evening are, left to right, Miss Hermes Jacobs, corresponding secretary of the club; Miss Emily Smith, president, and Miss Ann Moseley, secretary. Proceeds from the party will benefit several charities to which the host organization contributes.

Party Planned By Miss Maddox

A brilliant affair of the Christmas holidays is the open house at which Miss Mary King Maddox will be hostess December 22 at her Valley road residence. Two hundred and fifty members of the younger contingent have been invited to call between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Miss Maddox will be assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Miss Mary Johnson, and presiding at the punch bowls will be the following sub-debs: Misses Betty Williams, Betty Clarke and Emily Lawler.

Miss Urquhart Becomes Bride

St. Luke's Episcopal church formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Mary McLester Urquhart, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wiley, to James LeClerc McAu-liffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McAuliffe. Rev. John M. Walker performed the ceremony, and music was presented by Mozelle Horton Young.

The altar was gracefully decorated with vases filled with white chrysanthemums, and cathedral candelabra held burning white tapers.

The bride was radiant in her exquisite gown of white chiffon designed along Grecian lines and featuring a draped bodice offset by full bracelet sleeves and a flowing skirt. She wore a rose-point lace cap made in bonnet style, and trimmed with a shoulder-length veil. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, and she carried a white satin prayer book.

Mr. McAuliffe and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida after which they will reside in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. McAuliffe chose for travelling a costume suit of gold wool with which she wore brown accessories.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McAuliffe and Lieutenant C. R. Wright, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bennett, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. LeClerc and Mr. and Mrs. James Ansel, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; H. W. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Urquhart, Mrs. Lina Urquhart, Mrs. J. C. Zeran, Mrs. A. C. Ramsay, Andrew Ramsay, Miss Anne Hawkins, Mrs. J. J. Baye and Miss Mary Elizabeth McLester, of Birmingham, Ala.

Society Meets Today.

The executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Mark Methodist church will hold its final meeting of the year today at the church at 2 o'clock.

The president Mrs. H. R. Parsons, will preside and request that officers bring written reports covering their year's work. After the business session tea will be served by Mrs. Lester Rumble.

Conduct Forum Today

This afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the International Relations Division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Hill Robertson as chairman, meets in the palmroom of the club.

Mrs. George Slappey and Mrs. Howard McCall will conduct a forum on the Napoleonic era and the situation of today.

Personals

Miss Jacqueline Knapp, of Washington, D. C., arrives in Atlanta on Thursday to visit Miss Dorothy Giddings at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. She is the attractive granddaughter of Mrs. Lizzie Colquitt Marshall, and will share honors with Miss Giddings at the annual dancing party to be given on December 23 at Pine-grove by Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright. Miss Giddings is enrolled at Mount Vernon Seminary in the national capital.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Coleman announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 11, whom they have named Beverly Ann. Mrs. Coleman is the former Miss Jimmie Louise Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Wilson, of 878 Stewart avenue, announce the birth of a son at St. Joseph's infirmary on December 5, whom they have named Homer Bradley Jr. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Louise Minch.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zahn Drennon announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 12, who has been named Patrick William. Mrs. Drennon is the former Miss Mary Grace Saunders.

David B. Moncrief arrives on December 20 from the University of Notre Dame, to spend the holidays at his home on North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Tumlin and their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Verme-lia, and grandson, W. H. Vermelia Jr., have moved into their new home on Lake Forrest road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, of Glenwood, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks for a few days. They will join their son, Carlton Anderson, a student at Young Harris, who will spend the Christmas holidays with them in Glenwood.

Miss Rosalind Reiman leaves at an early date to spend the holiday season in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. L. Slay Jr., of Flint, Mich., is visiting relatives in West End. Mr. Slay will join her here for Christmas.

Mrs. Charles Manston leaves this week to spend the holidays in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Sam Friedman has returned to Brunswick after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Margaret Landers, a student at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., arrives on December 19 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvey Little Landers, on Oakdale road.

Miss Elizabeth Ober, who is a member of the junior class at the University of Georgia, arrives Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ober, on Ridgecrest road in Druid Hills.

Celebrate Birthday.

Mrs. J. D. Cameron, of 59 Douglas street, in Kirkwood recently entertained her young son, Donald, with a party in honor of his ninth birthday. Mrs. Cameron was assisted by Mrs. M. E. Morrison.

Invited were Clarence Cole, Richard Lasseter, Richard Brown, Bobby Dill, Richard Fisher, Bobby Fisher, Roger Warner, Arnold Morrison, Bobby Lasseter, Kenneth Vining, Bob Wolfe, Norman Francis, John George McLean, Billy Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Douglas McCurdy.

Women's Radio Guild to Hold Christmas Luncheon Today

The Gold room, of the Capital City Club will be the scene at 1 o'clock today of the second annual Christmas luncheon meeting of the Women's Radio Guild. Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., president, will preside, and Dean Raimundo De Ovies will speak. Mrs. Donald M. Hastings, chairman of the decoration committee, has arranged a most attractive central decoration consisting of a tiny Christmas tree, laden with beautifully wrapped gifts and banked with smilax. Place cards with holly wreaths and the guild's greetings will mark the place of each guest. Red roses and white gladioli complete the central decoration.

Reservations have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Cool-edge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman, Dr. and Mrs. Trimble Johnson, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. J. T. deJarnette, Mrs. Howard Patillo, Mrs. James E. Hays, Mrs. Murdock Euen, Misses Clara Mitchell McConnell, Jule McClatchey, Martha deGolian, Annie Lou Hardy, Marjorie Carmichael and John Fulton and Frank Gaitner, of WGST; Maurice Coleman, of WATL; Lambdin Kay, of WSB, and Howard Donahoe, of WAGA.

The Radio Guild makes it a practice each month at the luncheon meetings to present an honor guest, who is so honored because of some outstanding accomplishment. This month the guest of honor will be Mrs. John R. Marsh.

Miss Martha Camp Weds Harry Burns At Quiet Ceremony

At a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church Miss Martha Camp, attractive daughter of Ernest Camp, of Win-der, became the bride of Harry P. Burns, of Commerce and this city. Rev. H. E. Russell performed the marriage at 3 o'clock in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends of the popular couple.

Mrs. Ed L. Aston, pianist, presented a musical program prior to and during the ceremony. Stately palms formed the background for the altar decorations, which consisted of urns containing white gladioli, chrysanthemums and roses. Flanking the baskets were branched candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

The lovely bride chose for her wedding a stunning electric blue costume suit, the Forstmann wool coat of which was fashioned with applied wool flowers on the shoulders. The crepe dress featured a V-neckline, short sleeves and a gored skirt. She wore a matching off-the-face wool hat trimmed with a brown veil and brown accessories. Completing her stylish outfit were a shoulder cluster of purple orchids and valley lilies and scarf of Kolinsky fur.

After the ceremony Mr. Burns and his bride left for an extended wedding trip to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Upon their return they will reside at 741 Frederica street and will be charming additions to the married contingent of society.

Miss Jane LeRoux Honors Debutante

Among interesting social affairs of yesterday was the cocktail party, at which Miss Jane LeRoux was hostess, at her home on Lullwater road, complimenting Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, popular debutante.

The attractive hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Charles LeRoux, Mesdames Daniel Byrd, Forrest Holtz and Lili Young. Invited for the occasion were 60 friends of the hostess and honor guest.

Throughout the house a profusion of colorful flowers was effectively used, and the tea table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an antique crystal bowl filled with red roses. Crystal candelabra holding burning red tapers completed the table appointments.

Breakfast Given For Miss Winship.

Miss Margaret Winship, popular member of the Debutante Club, was honored yesterday at the breakfast given by Mrs. G. B. Sisson, and her daughter, Mrs. Sam Meyer, and Miss Florie Sisson.

The affair was held at the East Lake Country Club and covers were placed for 12 members of the debutante set.

Quantities of red berries, combined with greens, pine cones and magnolia leaves were arranged on the center of the table.

Mrs. Stone Heads Presidents' Club.

Mrs. N. J. Stone, member of the Avondale High School P-T. A., was elected president of the Presidents' Club of DeKalb County Council P-T. A. at the recent meeting. Mrs. E. E. Carter, director of the 13th district, presided.

Other officers named were: Mrs. C. A. King, Stone Mountain, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Carroll Jr., West Side, secretary.

The January meeting will be in the form of a luncheon.

Mrs. Billy Ginn Will Be Honored at Luncheon Today

An interesting social event taking place today will be the luncheon at which Mrs. James R. Gray will entertain in compliment to a prominent holiday visitor, Mrs. Billy Ginn, of Pittsfield, Mass. The affair, which will be held in the Mirador room of the Capital City club, will assemble a small group of the young married contingent of society.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn, honored their invited to the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Ginn, and Mrs. Ginn, at a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree-Battle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan assisted their parents in entertaining.

Gracing the table in the entrance hall was a pewter bowl containing an artistic arrangement of red gladioli flanked by electrically lighted candles. The receiving rooms were beautifully decorated with colorful red poinsettias and rich greenery. The dining room table, which was covered with a handsome lace cloth posed over red filo film, was centered with a silver bowl filled with red roses. Silver candelabra holding gleaming red tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Mrs. Ginn, the former Miss Judy Colt, of Pittsfield, and her husband arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with their parents. During their stay here they will be feted extensively at a series of social affairs.

Miss Anne Wagar Will Be Honored

One hundred and fifty members of the college contingent will be invited to the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Mell Wilkinson will be hosts on Sunday, December 29, in compliment to Miss Anne Wagar. Miss Wagar, a popular student at Holton Arms School, in the national capital, is the daughter of Mrs. Wilkinson, Wagar, and will return to this city at an early date to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother.

Mrs. Van Wilkinson and Mrs. Arthur Deveney will assist the in entertaining on the gala occasion.

Luncheon Planned For Miss Maynard.

Announcements of social affairs planned in honor of Miss Mary Cary Maynard, lovely winter bride-elect, continue to be revealed. On December 23, Miss Maynard will be complimented at the luncheon at which Mrs. R. A. Bartholomew will entertain at her home on Lullwater road.

Other affairs to fete the lovely bride-elect prior to her marriage in January to Dr. William P. Leonard, of Charlotte, will be announced at a future date.

RUMFORD RIDDLES

► Why does Kitty Kent use an umbrella with her cake?

BECAUSE Rumford Baking Powder helps retain the natural moisture that keeps fresh treats and textures longer. Write for our FREE recipe book, Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 8, Rumford, Rhode Island.

JOHN'S COLD
HAS ME WORRIED SICK!

CHEER UP!
RELIEVE DISCOMFORTS OF HIS COLD NOW—THE IMPROVED VICK'S WAY

To check coughing, clear up clogging stuffiness, soothe irritation and relieve misery of colds—more and more mothers are finding that a "VapoRub Massage" fills the bill.

With this MORE THOROUGH treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively... PENETRATES deep into irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster... Starts bringing relief from misery of the cold right away. The results delight even old friends of Vicks VapoRub!

TO GET THIS "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 full minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF THE BACK as well as chest and throat. Spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested Vicks VapoRub—the same Vicks VapoRub that is today a family standby in millions of homes.

Kitty Foyle

by
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A Story of the American
White-Collar Girl

INSTALLMENT XIII.
Oh it's good, seeing things again you've been carrying in your mind all the while and didn't even know you knew. It's like when you lay down a lighted cigarette; you cruise round the apartment doing this and that but something inside remembers the cigarette and you always come back to pick it up just in time. At least I do, Wynn always noticed.

Pop had a button off his vest. Now I was the woman in the family and that sort of thing was up to me. He always put any buttons that fell off in the old pink and gilt moustache cup on the left end of the kitchen shelf. I expected to find plenty of them, and I was right. "Mac's been sewing on buttons for me," he said, "but he figures every other one is enough." I thought Mac looked thin and a bit nervy. "He has a right to," said Pop, "he's moving the earth." This was a joke between them; Mac had got a clerical job with a firm in north Philly that makes earth moving equipment. Most of his off time was spent keeping an eye on the old man, who took some moving himself.

Mac went off to his job. "He's got to go and move earth," Pop said. "He don't move Heaven much. He comes home nights with lipstick on his handkerchief."

"It's a pity you ain't got anything better to do than staid through the laundry basket," Mac said as he was heaving the old man into a cab.

"That's where I keep the pope's telephone," says Pop. "Myrtle got wise to the corner cupboard."

Griscom street looked just the same. The sexton at the big gray church on the corner was out washing off the chalk marks on the sidewalk where the kids had been playing hopscotch. That always got his goat, but it was the only bit of pavement smooth enough. He used to rush out and chase us.

Denny was a bit on the prim side. He had gone to live in Cincinnati and married quality, it was always a shock to him to come back to Frankford and find Pop just the same. Denny said: "Kitty, when you grow up you'll certainly be refined just by contrast to your surroundings. There's Ed, he learned so much foul talk making the world safe for democracy he has to go to American Legion conventions to practice up on it." Pop said: "Sheep dip! Just because you married a librarian, Denny, you can't high-tail the family. Librarians know more dirty words than anyone else, they've got cases at the Mercantile that smells as strong they keep 'em locked up." Mac said: "That's research librarians. Denny's wife is the clean-minded sort, she just runs a rental."

Denny got sore and said what was the use coming all the way from Cincinnati just to be insulted at home.

Being a girl in a family like ours teaches you the kind of things that make men sore. It's useful to know. What always burned up Ed was "make the world safe for democracy" and "the war to end war." It took me quite a while to get wise to those sayings, they were what people used to write editorials about in the newspapers.

The house was dusty, dusty, but old Myrtle had done a job of cleaning in my room. I could smell hot shingles on the roof, same as always; and there was the little narrow window over the side entry that gave me a glimpse out on the street. And the old faded photograph of Mother when she was still a young lady in Germantown before she married into Frankford. That's quite a gulf, if you don't know it; though Pop, when he got peeved, would say when you get that far down Wischickon avenue it's not Germantown but Tioga, Mother said nonsense, we even had a station in Germantown named for us, Upsal. Who ever heard of a station called Foyle? Then Pop would call her

SYNOPSIS.
This is the story of Kitty Foyle, the all-American white collar girl. She is telling it to herself, musing as most of us do sometimes, so it is all very confidential. And true. As she looks back over her twenty-eight years she realizes that she has LIVED the last ten of it. Lived her life. While all the years before she had been preparing for this last ten. From her Pennsylvania Dutch mother came her stubborn courage, her Irish father came her humor, her sentiment and her dreams. Dear old Pop, with his whiskey, his rheumatism and his cricket! It was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and he had taught Wynn cricket. It was through Pop and his cricket that she came along. Wynn and all that love could mean. But now Kitty is in Illinois with her Aunt and Uncle. Her horizons are wider, but somehow the folks are narrower than Pop, even to a small girl just beginning to grow up. However, she and Molly, her pal, are making the best of this painful process. But now Kitty, after attending school in the mid-west, from the home of her Aunt and Uncle, is back home in Philly for her vacation. AND NOW KITTY FOYLE TALKING.

his little chicken from Wissachickon, which always tickled her. I can see now that they once had a private language of their own, too, like other people. It's queer when you get a human slant on your own parents.

That little strip of window was what I used to look at when I woke up mornings as a kid. The old wooden bed, with slats, was set so I could just see through it. There wasn't any blind on that window—it wasn't a real window, just a pane let into a jog in the wall. I was waiting for Mother to come and call me to get dressed. It was a nice, safe feeling. Now I couldn't quite feel that way again. Mother was gone, and I was sort of split up between Frankford and Manitow, and Pop was getting old and a bit queer. Just for a moment, as I unpacked my suitcase, and that's a queer feeling, if you stop to think about it, the way things change their meaning while they go traveling, the train I'd been on seemed the only real thing I had. Trains, Judas priest, I love them and how they can hurt.

I was rummaging to get out Pop's ashtray and sorry because I hadn't thought to bring anything for Mac or Myrtle and I wanted to cry. I think that was one of the first times I didn't understand myself. Maybe I never will. May-be it's better not to. I heard old Pop fighting to get upstairs, hanging onto the banister and cursing; it took him so long to crabwalk up that I got my eyes smoothed out and had his present ready for him. Come to think of it, a kid of 14 can be a pretty good actress. I couldn't do it now, once you let the flood go over the dam you never get back that tight holding-power.

I think as a matter of fact poor old Pop was lonely to see some female fixings. He was pleased once when I called him a softshell crab. He was just learning to let down his armor. He took a quick look at the picture of Mother on the dresser and then back at me. My trunk was there already, Uncle sent it by express in advance, and Pop sat and watched me unpack. You can usually tell the way a man's mind is running by what he pretends to make fun of. I was proud of some new summer dresses Aunt Hattie and I picked out at the Mode in Paris, which was Manitow's big number for girls and misses. Pop saw the labels. "I suppose that means Paris, Illinois." He was tickled to death to see clothes again, but what he said was: "When I look at young gals and think of all the crazy things they're going to have to wear before they get through, I wonder they have the courage to grow up."

I probably said, "Oh, yeah?" which was the new comeback in those days.

Pop lay down to get some rest, and I straightened up my stuff and then I talked to Myrtle on the back steps while she cut string beans. We had Myrtle on full time now; I was glad, I'd been worrying maybe I'd have to do the cooking. I gave Myrtle a full blast about the middle west, because till I got used to it again, Griscom street looked a bit small compared to Thanksgiving avenue. I told her about high school, and about Bernie in his uniform, and even about Jess Cornish. "I bet there's not a

girl in Frankford as wild as "Jess," I suggested. Myrtle wasn't impressed.

"We got some right minxy gals round here, too," she said. "Wait till you see that gal your brother Mac goes out with. He's cohtin' her the way Grant hung round Richmond. They go all the way downtown on the L for fishfood and dancin'. He mus' spend a fohcune. Don't tell yo' Pop. Mac done sold that Libberty Bond the ole man bought him when he was a kid. There mus' be money somewheres, they buildin' a big new bank the corner of Oxford to keep it in. I guess money move uptown faster now they got the L for it to ride in. Tells me Hanscom's goin' start a bakery right here on Frankford avenue."

Cinnamon buns! Now I knew I was in Philly again.

I went out for a walk. There was the old Friends Meeting House on Orthodox street; and the library on Frankford avenue where I borrowed the Little Colonels and Anne of Green Gables. How childish I must have been, I thought; I used to think the name of the man who built the library was Mr. Esq because the tablet said "Given by Andrew Carnegie Esq." Pop tried to explain the Esq business, but only puzzled me. He said you can't get to be one of the Esqs in Philly unless you either give a library or chase something in the open air. Mac said, "What do you mean, like chasing a baseball?"

"No," Pop says. "A cricketball maybe, that'll help so long as you don't get paid for it, but it's better to be animals. If you can sit on a horse and chase a fox you get to be Esq."

That night after supper we sat out on the porch. Pop in the old green rocker and me on a mat on the steps. Lena McTaggart and Nellie Simmons stopped by to give me a once-over but I didn't like before. They tried to give me a song-and-dance about big times at Frankford High but I came right back with some Manitow dope. They boasted about their school song and like a fool I hummed Old Manitow to them. That was a humiliation because they squawked with laughter and said it was only the tune of Maryland, My Maryland.

"Never you mind, Kitty," said Pop when they'd gone. "They don't plump out the way you nice cornfed Illinois gals do. Tell me all about Pattysheils and Molly Scharf, and you can throw in a little information about Elmer and Hattie."

You know, the old man was smart. He knew when to treat a kid of 14 like a woman and when to treat her like a baby. That's not so easy.

The old man and I went down to the shore. We went down by bus to Tidewood. I guess I'm a snob at heart because when I used to try to tell Wynn about the shore I always found it hard to say it was Tidewood where we stayed. Of course Wynn's kind of people don't think there is any shore unless just the right part of Cape May. Anywhere else the ocean is sort of polluted. Sure, Tidewood's a terrible place and terrible people, but somehow the ocean seems to have forgiven them. Wynn got the idea afterwards, because I remember him saying one time we stopped on a lonely beach, God must have loved the ocean, He made so much of it. Wynn, you blessed, how could you quote Lincoln? He was just plain pluck folk, and from Illinois, too.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I feel sorry for Emily. She bent over a washboard for years; and now that she can afford an electric washer, she feels too proud to do her own work."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

MEAT	OVENS	BEEF
EDDA	NATAL	OVAL
EDAM	INANE	WERE
TOMATOES	AVERSE	
RUNS	SAVER	
PECANS	MISSISSAUGA	
EDUCE	GRANT	DOE
DARK	ERRIG	COLA
ALL	LINEN	PURLS
LESSENED	PALEST	
LAST	PERI	
GEMINI	TREENAIL	
ERIC	NASAL	ANTE
ESNE	GRATE	ROIS
SEER	SERED	YAMS

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- Wax match.
- 62 Labels.
- 63 Iroquois Lake Indians.
- 10 Pair of horses.
- 14 Eject.
- 15 Repulsive.
- 16 Native of Peru.
- 17 Look steadily.
- 18 Persons called after another.
- 20 Fancy finishings.
- 22 Emerald islanders.
- 23 Curable.
- 24 Blueprint.
- 25 Irish river trout.
- 28 Fabric color.
- 31 Tanning shrub.
- 34 Misleading statements.
- 35 Pall with sweetness.
- 36 Algerian seaport.
- 37 Untidy.
- 38 In this place.
- 39 A truthful statement.
- 40 Sea eagle.
- 41 Omened ill.
- 42 Beer-drinking English festival.
- 43 Army runaway.
- 45 The cross.
- 47 Change.
- 51 Scrape off.
- 53 Gleams opalescently.
- 55 Man of letters.
- 57 Rose extracts: var.
- 58 Declare.
- 59 Held in strongly.

DOWN.

- 1 Sleeveless garments.
- 2 Supermum-grary.
- 3 Iberia.
- 4 Virago.
- 5 Alchemist's distilling device.
- 6 Underground passage diggers.
- 7 King of the Amalekites.
- 8 Shade trees.
- 9 Strong cleanser.
- 10 Jeweled crown.
- 11 Brought to flame.
- 12 Downers of at least five planes.
- 13 Crush.
- 19 Vat for green fodder.
- 21 Ailing.
- 24 Nosegay.
- 26 French river.
- 27 Soldier-civilians ready for call.
- 29 Former days.
- 30 Looked at.
- 31 Couch.
- 32 Russian mountains.
- 33 Causes to waste away.
- 35 Church singer.
- 41 Deprive of.
- 43 Achiever.
- 44 Street boy.
- 46 Unhidden.
- 48 Mites.
- 49 Wasting no words.
- 50 Sibylant letters.
- 51 Stone tablet.
- 52 Bee home.
- 53 Virginia willow.
- 54 Ladder step.
- 56 Appropos.

SMITTY



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11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

Beauty Aids

GUARANTEED \$5.00 Croquignole Wave.

REGULAR \$5.00 WAVE, SPECIAL \$3.50.

PERMANENTS, \$1.00 up. Nell's Beauty Shop.

PERMANENTS, \$2.50 up. R. B. 9132.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

THREE young men to assist manager.

EXPERIENCED sandwich and short order.

SPECIAL course air cadets, 40 courses.

Help—Male & Female 32

SPECIALISTS hotel, restaurant, domestic.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

Help—Instruction 34

TEACHING BEAUTY CULTURE.

Help—Salesmen 36

TWO experienced house-to-house salesmen.

Help—Teachers 37

DEGREE teachers needed for midwestern.

EDUCATORS EXCHANGE

Trade Schools 39

WANTED—MEN

to train for Army or Civilian Barber.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

BOOKS installed and kept on part-time.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency.

COOKS—MAIDS—NURSES

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers,

WANTED—High school-trained woman.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED COOK, 7 years 1 home.

EXPERIENCED COOK AND MAID

NEEDS WORK. GRACE, MA. 3701.

GENERAL house servant wants work.

EXPERIENCED COOK or maid wants

work. City references. MA. 5109.

Business Opportunities 50

RESTAURANT—Downtown. Very attractive.

COMPLETE market equipment, located

SACRIFICE first-class tea room; good

business, ideal location, owner ill. Ad-

dress Y-773. Constitution.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown location; net

profit \$200 mo. \$600. terms. Southern

Business Brokers, MA. 5777.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

FILLING STATION. Good location. North

Side preferred. CH. 2373.

Loans on Real Estate 52

IF YOU contemplate building a home,

see us in reference to refinancing it

with 5% money. MA. 1511.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Fords

1940 FORD de luxe sedan. Never been sold to anyone. Driven by dealer only 5,000 miles. Like new. Call J. A. 2784 or WA. 4095.

1939 SPECIAL. 1939 Ford Convertible radio, heater, new tires, new top, mechanically perfect. Will sell cheap. easy terms. Call Shaw, JA. 2598.

1939 FORD 4-dr. de luxe sedan. Take vacant lot for equity. Owner, RA. 6978.

1939 FORD sedan, excellent cond., must sell. Call Mr. Beall, MA. 6016.

Hudsons

1940 HUDSON Sport Sedan, only driven 12,000 miles by the original owner. Call Mr. Smith, JA. 2784.

1939 FORD 4-dr. de luxe sedan. Take vacant lot for equity. Owner, RA. 6978.

1939 FORD sedan, excellent cond., must sell. Call Mr. Beall, MA. 6016.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

1939 LINCOLN Zephyr. Call Mr. Beall, MA. 6016.

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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ET TU, DUCE!

WE THOUGHT SHAKESPEARE HAD DONE A PRETTY GOOD JOB OF IT

WE HEAR THAT MUSSOLINI TOO HAS WRITTEN A PLAY CALLED "JULIUS CAESAR."

DEALS ONLY IN BILLIONS

HE'S THE DIRECTOR OF THE U.S. NATIONAL BUDGET—BUT

HAROLD D. SMITH HASN'T DRAWN A PERSONAL CHECK IN YEARS. HIS WIFE MANAGES THE FAMILY FINANCES.

THAT'S WHAT MOVIE ACTRESS IDA LUPINO CALLS HER CAMPBELL HOME

TO REACH IT, JUST FOLLOW THE SIGNS SHE'S PLANTED ALONG THE HIGHWAY.

Screwloose College

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HE'S THE DIRECTOR OF THE U.S. NATIONAL BUDGET—BUT

A. C. Cobb Dies, Was Leader In Cedartown

Rites Will Be Held Today for Operator of Store.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Dec. 15.—Services for Augustus C. Cobb, 73, prominent Cedartown business man and civic leader, will be held at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery here with the entire business section closing during the hour of the funeral.

In ill health for the past several weeks, Mr. Cobb's condition became critical Friday. He died at 11:30 o'clock this morning at a local hospital.

Born and reared in Cedartown, Mr. Cobb had been in the mercantile business here for more than 50 years and as owner and manager of Cedartown's largest department store, which bore his name, he had been active in civic, church and business life of the community and was one of the most widely beloved men in this entire section.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, A. C. Cobb Jr., Atlanta, and Julius M. Cobb, who is associated with his father in business, and two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Ed Buhman, Sanford, Fla.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. I. Kincaid, a former Atlantan, and her infant child, will be held today in Cartersville.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Kincaid were held yesterday at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mrs. Kincaid died Friday in Washington, where she had resided for the past two years. The child died Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid are in charge of arrangements.

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First Showing Of 'Bippy' Set December 23

Children's Theater To Dramatize Book Written by Atlantan.

Children's Theater, of Atlanta, will present a premiere of "Bippy" by Elizabeth Downing Barnitz, an Atlantan, at 8 o'clock December 23 in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium with a cast of about 50 children.

The dramatization of the book, a story of elves, has been prepared by the author. Mrs. Lafayette Butler, director of the theater, is in charge of production.

The cast is being selected from students in Atlanta schools, and the staff for the play include Mrs. J. C. Seymour, dramatic director; Miss Lottie Hentschel, dance director; Miss Ann DeLoach, art director; Miss Mary Nell McKinn, and Mrs. John Rockwood, coproducers; Hill Bermont, stage manager; Rawlinson Shaw, assistant stage manager; Miss Nancy Dowling, lighting; Clarence Ehrhardt Jr., music; and Mrs. Robert Church Jr., who will read the interludes.

The play is being given for "The Atlanta Needy Children's Fund," and all proceeds will be used by the welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's Club for the fund.

Militia Called Out For Mob in S. C.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Dec. 15. (P)—A unit of the Georgia State Militia mounted a machine gun on the second story porch of the Georgetown county jail today and held back a mob of 300 men, armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols, bent on finding the alleged Negro attacker of a young woman.

While the troops—five officers and 30 men—held off the crowd for several hours, Sheriff H. B. Brumton and his deputies were scouring the countryside looking for the assailant, and they arrested a Negro who, presumably, was rushed off to some other part of the state for safe-keeping.

Hundreds Are Made Ill By Contaminated Water

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 15. (P)—Health authorities reported today hundreds of cases of intestinal disorders which they attributed to drinking of sewage-contaminated drinking water accidentally poured into the city's mains.

Many of Rochester's 300,000 residents went to hastily-established clinics for anti-typhoid inoculations in an effort to ward off a threatened disease outbreak. Dr. Aruth M. Johnson, city health officer, said any typhoid symptoms would not be revealed for 10 to 14 days. State sanitary officials sought to speed up sterilization of the contaminated water by direct injection of chlorine.

RHODES DOORS OPEN

JUDY GARLAND
"Little Nellie Kelly"

GORDON NOW PLAYING

"THE SEA HAWK"
ERROL FLYNN and BRENDA MARSHALL

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

Lana Turner—John Shelton
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

Walt Disney's Original
"3 LITTLE PIGS"

5c Joy's ATLANTA 10c

OPPOSITE HURT BLDG.
June Lang, Robert Kent in
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

2nd Feature—TOM KEENE in
"GLORY TRAIL"

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND

---NOW---

"Hell's Angels"

Starts THURS.
JAMES STEWART
ROSALIND RUSSELL in
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

FOX NOW! 3 MORE DAYS!

BETTE DAVIS
"The Letter"

Starts THURS.
JAMES STEWART
ROSALIND RUSSELL in
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

PARAMOUNT NOW!

"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"

with KEN MURRAY

CAPITOL NOW!

"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

MARJORIE RAMBEAU
ALLAN HALE

RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Bishop Candler's Yuletide.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, one of Methodism's honored and beloved retired bishops, is of the opinion that young people today depend too much on the little gadgets that can be bought for their Christmas fun. In fact, it appears that youngsters of this era are wholly unable to have any pleasure, unless they have money to buy it with.

"The best Christmas I ever had," said the bishop, recalling his Carroll county boyhood days in reconstruction times, "I found in my sock on Christmas morning one stick of striped candy, six home-made ginger cookies, and two little fish-hooks."

Dust on Their Pants.

All my life I have heard of "kick in the pants," and in recent years the remark "ants in his pants" has been quite common. But not until now have I ever known of "dust on their pants." In my boyhood days, my father frequently had occasion to take me to the woodshed "to dust off my pants."

This "dust on their pants" comes into vogue in connection with some of our Methodist churches. And here's the explanation:

Some of the 134 Methodist preachers who were moved at the last conference were sent to places where former pastors had not received hearings by crowded houses. When the new pastors arrived at some of their churches on their first preaching service they were greeted by congregations multiplied manifold, according to reports reaching me.

At some churches the irregular members attended the first services in such numbers that pews unoccupied for years were filled to overflowing, and dust that had been accumulating was taken up by the trousers and dresses of the worshippers. This was observed, and led to the remark, "They go away with dust on their pants."

JABESH WANTS PUBLICITY.

Our good friend, Jabesh Gilead, the leading light in the Little Red church in the Piney Woods on the Skyline circuit, and who attends annual conference as a delegate-at-large from the rural district, came to the city to do Christmas shopping, and called on me to make special request regarding his preacher.

"I want you newspaper fellows

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Tugboat Annie Sails Again," with Mary Rambeau, Alan Hale, etc., at 11:45, 1:21, 2:57, 4:33, 6:19, 8:05 and 9:51.

FOX—"The Letter," with Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia De Havilland, Leslie Howard, etc., at 10:00 a. m., 2:45 and 8:00 p. m.

PARAMOUNT—"A Night at Earl Carroll's," with Ken Murray, Lillian Cornell, etc., at 11:30, 1:34, 3:15, 4:56, 6:37, 8:18 and 9:58.

RIALTO—"We Who Are Young," with Lana Turner, John Shelton, Henry Armetta, etc., at 1:15, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:44.

RHODES—"The Doctor," with Judy Garland, George Murphy, Charles Winninger, Douglas McPhail, etc.

ATLANTA—"For Love or Money," with June Lang, and "Glory Trail," with CAMEO—"Millionaire Playboy" and "Marked Men."

CENTRE—"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, southeasterly playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Jerry Blaine and his orchestra, featuring Tommy Lee, Lenny Martin, Billy Brent, Glee Carline, etc., playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Three floor shows daily.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Hot Steel," with Richard Arlen.

AMERICAN—"Flaming Gold," with Pat O'Brien.

BANKHEAD—"Untamed," with Ray Milland.

BROOKHAVEN—"Captain Caution," with Bruce Cabot.

BUCKHEAD—"Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers.

CASCADE—"Brigham Young—Frontiersman," with Tyrone Power.

COLLEGE PARK—"My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne.

DECATUR—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young.

DEKALB—"I Love You Again," with William Powell.

EAST POINT—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers.

EMORY—"Pride and Prejudice," with Laurence Olivier.

EMPEROR—"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.

EUCLID—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.

FAIRFAX—"Brigham Young—Frontiersman," with Tyrone Power.

FAIRVIEW—"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor.

FULTON—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.

GARDEN—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.

GORDON—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn.

HANGAR—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," with John Howard.

HILAN—"Lucky Partners," with Ronald Colman.

KIRKWOOD—"The Women," with Norma Shearer.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Star of Midland," with William Powell.

PALACE—"Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby.

PEACHTREE—"Mutiny in the Big House," with Charles Bickford.

PLAZA—"Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow.

PONCE DE LEON—"Susan and God," with Frederic March.

RUSSELL—"Scatterbrain," with Judy Canova.

SYLVAN—"Pride and Prejudice," with Greer Garson.

TECHWOOD—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.

TEMPLE—"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature.

TENTH STREET—"I Love You Again," with William Powell.

WEST END—"Trail of the Lonesome Phe," with Sylvia Sydney.

and Tan.

Colored Theaters

ASHEBY—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.

81—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn.

ROYAL—"The Sign of the Cross," with Cary Grant.

STRAND—"Desperate Trails," with John Mack Brown.

LINCOLN—"Your Shall Die," with all-colored cast.

HARLEM—"Captain Caution," and "Black



PUBLICITY—Jabesh Gilead, Methodist delegate-at-large, wants more publicity for pastor of Skyline circuit.

to give our preacher some publicity. Our preacher, the Rev. Jeremiah Goodman, is a crack-a-jack fellow, and he is not getting his share of printer's ink. Come across, now, and give my man a show."

Assurance was given Uncle Jabe that we are anxious to serve the customer, and give perfect satisfaction. Request was made that he tell all about his man, assuring him of sympathetic attention.

"Well, my man can spot some of these fellows four to one, and then beat them to the finish," said Uncle Jabe. "The tricks that fellow has up his sleeve would attract a showman. First off, he married a widow with six children, and four of those brats are red-headed. The widow is slightly above six feet tall, and has a squint in her eye that makes you wonder if she is looking at you or a couple of other fellows."

"The preacher himself knows something about the ways of this wicked world. Before he was converted, he was known as the best crap-shooter in our section of Georgia, and nobody has yet been found that could get more moonshine liquor out of a bushel of corn than our man. He had one brand of liquor that he made from red corn only that he called 'The Wine of Fairies,' and that stuff was so popular it ran the prices on red-cared corn up to \$12 a bushel."

"Our preacher was in demand at all country dances, and the way he could make a fiddle talk was nobody's business. You could hear him calling the sets at least a mile away. And the way he can wiggle his ears, and make a noise like a bullfrog is enough to break up any man's show."

"But that's all changed now, since he was converted and got religion. He quit that moonshining business, stopped paying in come taxes, and now gets \$432.16 a year for preaching. That's what we paid him last year. Well, there was a gift of a pair of socks and a six-week-old pig in addition."

"Now, that's part of the story about our preacher, and I want you fellows to give him some space. He's a good preacher, even if, now and then, he lets fall a word or two about 'drippings' and 'the run,' and a 'full hand.' We folks on the Skyline circuit know what it's all about."

So that's the story, and Uncle Jabesh Gilead wants the public to know about it. If freakish preachers are a pulling power, the Rev. Jeremiah Goodman, pastor of the Little Red church in the Piney Woods on the Skyline circuit, seems to have sufficient pulling power to fill up the house. So there you are!

Critical Situation Seen

In Belgium This Winter

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (P)—W. Hallam Tuck, president of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, took issue today with a recent statement by the British government that the "possibility of massed starvation in Europe this winter has been greatly exaggerated."

Tuck issued a statement asserting that Belgium would be without wheat after the end of January and that cattle, pigs and chickens in the country were being killed off as a result of a shortage of fodder.

He said that in Brussels milk was scarce, potatoes were few, coffee did not exist and even malt had disappeared.

"These facts," Tuck added, "indicate clearly that Belgium, among the small democracies, is fast approaching a critical situation."

Aircraft Union Split by Charge Of Communism

Vice President Is Found 'Guilty of Communist Activity.'

SEATTLE, Dec. 15. (P)—Charges of Communism within its ranks today split wide open the union representing 8,000 employees of the strategically important Boeing Aircraft Company here.

Over the protest of the union president, a mass meeting of Local 751 of the Aeronautical Mechanics Union (AFL) voted yesterday to accept a trial board report finding Vice President Donald R. Keppeler "guilty of Communist activity." The vote was 429 to 344, and observers said not more than one-fourth of the union's membership was present at the meeting.

Simultaneously, members voted to hold another meeting—with attendance compulsory for all members—on December 28 to air additional charges against a number of other officers and members. Trial board members said at least 28 men were involved, some 16 of them accused of "Communist activity" and the others of various activities inimical to the union's welfare.

Keppeler issued a flat denial that he was or ever had been a member of the Communist party. The charges were instigated by the union publication, the Aero Mechanic, more than a month ago. Clifford A. Stone, editor, subsequently was suspended on allegations that promulgation of the charges was unauthorized. Nevertheless, union President John Bader appointed a trial board to make an investigation. The union membership agreed to pay board appointees' salaries during the hearings.

Yesterday, however, Bader strongly opposed presentation of the board's report, declaring he had "lost faith" in some of the members. He also declared he would not sign checks for the board members' salaries and offered to stake his presidency on that position.

Free Pint of Milk Daily For New York Children

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (P)—A joint federal-state-municipal program providing a free pint of milk a day to 107,000 children in 40,000 New York city relief families will be put into effect this week.

Welfare Commissioner William Hodson said that 1,605,000 coupons, each good for a quart of milk, would be distributed among the relief families Tuesday.

Twenty thousand retail food stores are co-operating in the program, under which the milk cost is reduced from the usual 11 or 12 cents a quart to 7.7 cents. Of this the city will pay three cents, the state two cents and the federal government 2.7 cents.

Wage-Hour Inspectors Warned To Be on Alert

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (P)—The Wage-Hour Administration instructed its inspectors today to be alert for violations of child-labor laws during the Christmas holiday season.

Instructions sent out by Colonel Philip B. Fleming, administrator, said employers might be planning to use services of young persons during the vacation period.

The wage-hour act sets a basic minimum age of 16 years for employment in interstate industries.

17 Killed, 40 Injured

In Mexican Train Crash

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15. (P)—Seventeen persons were killed and 40 injured, many seriously, late last night in a train wreck near Navarero, about 150 miles south of Mexico City.

The victims were workers and their families, riding in seven passenger cars attached to a freight train on the Mexican National Railways line.

Airbrakes were believed to have failed while the train was on a down grade. Out of control, it jumped the tracks and overturned.

University of Paris To Reopen on 20th

VICHY, France, Dec. 15. (P)—The German military command announced in Paris today that the University of Paris, ordered closed by the Nazis after Armistice Day student demonstrations, would reopen December 20 "at the request of the French government."

The announcement said all but five of 143 students arrested would be released "in view of their youth."

Free China Invites U. S. Missionaries

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15. (P)—United States missionaries in Japanese-occupied parts of China who have been leaving or preparing to leave on the advice of the State Department at Washington, have received an offer from the Chinese central government at Chungking to pay their expenses to West China if they wish to continue their work there.

The offer from Chungking, which had Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's approval, said free transportation from the borders of Free China and other assistance would be provided.

Mission authorities here indicated they would like to accept the offer. It was disclosed, however, that the United States government makes no distinction between Japanese-occupied territory and Free China, and American consuls in China are granting no permits or passport visas to missionaries for travel into the interior of China.

PROGRAM FOR PATIENTS

First in a series of pre-Christmas programs for the patients at Base Hospital 48 was given yesterday afternoon by the Chamber High School band. The 42-piece band was directed by Dr. R. C. Edwards.

Atlanta Music Club To Honor Mrs. Wilson

Teacher Will Be Guest at Concert Tomorrow Night.

Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson, for more than half a century a musician and teacher of note in the south, will be feted by the Atlanta Music Club tomorrow night. She will be the honor guest when the club presents one of its prized divisions—the Atlanta Young Artists' Club—in a concert beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilson will sit with Mrs. Harold Cooleage, president of the club, and will be honored both by the program and the Christmas party to follow. Mrs. Wilson has held a commanding place in the development of Atlanta musicians, and the promotion of the art and appreciation of music in the south.

Petrillo, Stimson To Seek Accord

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (P)—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), said today he planned to confer with Secretary of War Stimson Monday to work out an agreement permitting the broadcast of Army band concerts from Fort Dix, N. J.

Petrillo banned the programs temporarily yesterday, he said, to protect the union professional musicians from such "competition." "It is my job to protect the jobs of my men," he said. "There should be no difficulty in reaching an agreement with the War Department. If the Mutual Broadcasting System wants to broadcast a program from Fort Dix every Sunday afternoon, we probably will not object."

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-Inut 6565.

PLANE CRASHES; 2 DIE
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 15. (P)—Second Lieutenant Nino Hector Sebastia and Guillermo Salas were killed today when their army plane crashed on El Palomar military airfield.

YES! ECONOMICAL!

Anything you wish to send away, we'll handle in a hurry! No extra charge for calling for and delivering all kinds of packages, in all cities and principal towns. Economical rates. Careful handling. Phone Railway Express or Western Union for service.

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INSURANCE CO. MORTGAGES

At ED & AL Matthews

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Give a Beautyrest

NEARLY ANY ONE WOULD ENJOY ITS LUXURY COMFORT

FAMOUS SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

The Finest Mattress of them all

Special Christmas Terms . . . 5c Down, 35c a Week

Everyone enjoys comfortable sleep. That's why a Beautyrest makes such a splendid gift. This famous mattress, with its different pocketed coil construction, gives unequalled comfort. And, its comfort lasts . . . it is guaranteed for 10 years. If you want a particularly nice gift for someone, a Beautyrest may be just the thing. Select one now and we'll deliver it on the day you set. Liberal terms available during December . . . 5c down and \$1.50 a month.

\$39.50 IS ALL YOU PAY!

Ed & Al Matthews

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Only One Store.

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES!

DON'T MISS 'GWTW'!

GONE WITH THE WIND

NEW LOW PRICES!

MATINEES-CONTINUOUS NOT RESERVED 40¢

Come anytime bet. 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. and see a complete show!

CHILDREN 25¢ (REG. 35¢)

NIGHTS (8 p.m.) SUN. MAT. (2 p.m.) 55¢

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE 75¢

Buy tickets now for Tonight and all other night showings!

Loew's Grand